

SSF Teachers Reject New Board Offer

CTA Members Picket Motel, Set Up 'Truth Wagons' As Strike Continues

BY JANET PARKER
Picket lines continued to surround the offices of the San Francisco Unified School District today in the fifth day of a teachers strike.

The district's teachers planned a noon rally for Orange Park today.

During the weekend, teachers rejected an offer by

the Board of Trustees, calling it "meaningless." Teachers said they would be willing to settle with the California Conciliation Service. However, they stipulated that the district's 666 teachers must be willing to return to work.

Teachers are seeking a seven per cent salary

increase. The board has offered 1.9 per cent.

Teachers in the district are members of the Classroom Teachers Association (CTA) and National Education Association (NEA).

Teachers have already agreed to arbitration, said Jose Colmenares, California

Teachers Association representative.

"The teachers are not going back to class until we reach a settlement," he said. "We expect a fair salary settlement. We already have meet and confer rights by law."

"We see their offer as meaningless and pure non-

sense," the spokesman said. "Our management strategy that's been tried all over the state."

Dave Shephard, spokesman for Sup't. Dr. Paul Nielsen, said the offer was a fair one for conciliation and that the teachers "turned down."

At a weekend press conference, Board President

Kenneth Austin said the district's previous offer of an across-the-board raise of \$764 a year still stands.

District spokesman also said that all schools are in full operation today with qualified professional teachers. Buses are running on schedule.

However, Colmenares said

he had no doubts that the many persons being used to supervise the classes are credentialed teachers, but community persons hired for \$50 per day.

Marjorie Shotton, Classroom Teacher Association President, also said education is at a standstill.

"Reports are coming in of disruptive classroom conditions and lack of supervision," she said.

Wife of Mayaguez Crewman Killed

Guillermo Reyes of Daly City had been reunited with his wife, Salvacion, for less than two weeks following his release from Cambodian captors who boarded the Mayaguez on May 12.

Sunday, Reyes, 54, was driving toward Stinson Beach in Marin County with several members of his family to celebrate his release at a picnic.

His son, Wilfredo, who had been with him when Cambodians captured the Mayaguez and held the crew for two days until Marines freed them, was following in another car along Highway One.

About a mile from their destination, Reyes' car went off the road and plunged down a 300-foot cliff.

Mrs. Reyes, 49, was fatally injured. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital about 1:45 p.m.

Reyes suffered a broken neck and possible internal injuries, it was learned.

Two of the Reyes' children riding in the car — Jamie, 16, and Czarina, 13 — received less severe injuries along with a passenger, Jackie Bostus, 39.

All were hospitalized in Marin General Hospital.

Mrs. Reyes received honors last year from San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto for her contributions toward goodwill projects.

A photo of her and Mayor Alioto occupies a prominent place in her home at 49 Garibaldi St., Daly City.

Throughout the ordeal of the Mayaguez incident, Mrs. Reyes said she prayed her son and husband would not be harmed and would soon be released so they could be together again.

The father and son were freed along with 37 other crewmen of the vessel when U.S. Marines assaulted the island of Koh Tang where it was thought the crew was being held, while other Marines boarded the Mayaguez on the high seas.



KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Salvacion Reyes, 49, wife of Guillermo Reyes, 54, right, of Daly City, was killed when a car driven by her husband ran off a highway and plunged 300 feet down a cliff, the California Highway Patrol reported. Reyes is one of 39 crewmen held captive by the Cambodian government and freed by U.S. military intervention.

Mrs. Reyes waited by the phone with her family for word of the fate of her husband and son.

Last week, the family was again together as father and son stepped off an airplane at San Francisco International Airport.

Public Hearings Start Today

State Officials Favor Park

By RICK SULLIVAN

State officials confirmed a report Friday that the Department of Parks and Recreation considers the most developable area of San Bruno Mountain "prime property" for an urban park and encourages purchase of that area for open space.

Officials said the so-called "saddle area," 308 acres on which Visitacion Associates wants to build some 5,400 houses, would make an "excellent urban park."

Visitation Associates also has proposed developing other areas of the mountain, but according to Brisbane Councilwoman Anna Miller, the state is not interested in these areas at this time.

Mrs. Miller said Friday she and other county council persons met with both Claire Dedrick, State Resources Agency director, and Herb Rhodes, State Parks and Recreation Department director, early this week and were told the state wants to help San Mateo County purchase the saddle area of the mountain for an urban park.

Mrs. Miller, who spoke after Brisbane Mayor Art Montenegro cancelled a press conference on the issue, said she met with Mrs. Dedrick and Rhodes during her

trip to Sacramento to attend a League of California cities conference. She said both officials indicated they would welcome an application for state funds to help purchase the mountain area for an urban park.

Montenegro cancelled the press conference because he said Brisbane council persons wanted to meet with county officials to discuss further the mountain issue.

Mrs. Miller said Friday she would speak to the issue, but emphasised she was only speaking for herself, not the council.

Contacted in Sacramento Friday, Mrs. Dedrick said she had made it clear to County Supervisors Jim Fitzgerald and Jean Fassler at a meeting with them in late March that she considered the saddle area of the mountain a "very important area for an urban park."

She said she told the supervisors that the state would be receptive to an application for funds to purchase a part of the mountain.

Mrs. Miller said the supervisors travelled to Sacramento with state transportation sources. The North San Mateo County Board of Supervisors had passed a resolution on Jan. 20 calling for the supervisors to use "every resource available" in order to purchase as much useable park area to serve the recreational and open space needs of North San Mateo County.

Mrs. Dedrick said she met with the supervisors and she asked Fitzgerald if he knew if the North County cities would contribute to the purchase of the saddle area of the mountain. She said Fitzgerald said he did not know.

On April 14, Fitzgerald wrote a letter to Mayor Montenegro stating, "Mrs. Dedrick has asked me to request your city, as well as the cities of Daly City, Colma, South San Francisco, San Bruno and San Francisco to appropriate funds to increase the size of the route 1, as a general plan.

These two systems were not funded with Transit Development Act (TDA) monies it was explained.

Transit District chairman and County Supervisor Edith G. Caron informed by Paul C. Watt, executive director of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), in a May 20, 1975 letter that the SMCDT "must take over ownership of all capital equipment from the individual cities prior to July 1, 1975."

Meanwhile, some cities

Pacifica Youth, 14, Dead of Injuries

Pacifica police and county sheriff's deputies are investigating separate but reportedly related incidents in which a 14-year-old boy died in a fall at county Memorial Park and the young man who last saw him alive was shot following a shooting spree.

The shooting incident was characterized by police as being in retaliation for a delay in the search for the youth.

The last person to see Daniel M. Malone, 14, 1284 Crest Drive, Pacifica, alive was Hans Henning Armbrust, according to Deputies

Arthur L. Padilla and Craig E. Kerwin. The deputies said Armbrust told them that Malone had said he was going for a hike after leaving a program at Memorial Park and the young man who last saw him alive was shot following a shooting spree.

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The County Planning Commission is scheduled to hold the first of a series of public hearings on the zoning of San Bruno Mountain Wednesday.

Neyer said that depending on how the mountain is zoned, the county may submit an application for funds from the state but that, he said, would most likely not come until the next fiscal year.

The chief of the State Parks and Recreation Department Land Acquisition Program, Lee McCargo said the department would prefer to wait until the zoning of the mountain was determined before allocating funds for the area. But he said the department has determined that San Bruno Mountain "should be in public ownership."

"It is a resource beneficial to park use," he said

Transit Board Move On Area System Seen

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The San Mateo County Transit District Board of Directors is expected to be prod into taking some positive action on implementation of county-wide transit system plans.

Acting general manager of the district, Sid Cantwell, in a recent five page memorandum said that unless action is immediately taken, the district could lose certain government funding, might delay the starting time for an overall comprehensive transit system, and could possibly add to the disillusionment now being voiced by some cities over why it is taking so long to implement a bus plan.

Two of the biggest steps

Cantwell thinks the board should take is: (1) the hiring of a fulfilling general manager, and (2) entering into a joint powers agreement which would enable the SMCDT to take over — at least on paper — city transit systems in the county.

The exception to this take over will be the privately owned Golden Gate Transit Co. in Daly City and the Redwood City transit system.

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Regional Planners OK Bikeway Idea

By GEORGE GOLDING

A proposed "bikeways" plan for San Mateo County was approved in principle by the county's Regional Planning Commission and will be forwarded to the San Mateo County Planning Commission for review and eventual action by the County Board of Supervisors.

The plan envisions three major north-south bikeways and three east-west "corridors" in which bicycling paths or lanes could be established.

Final details on establishing the bike routes are being partially worked out, the committee was told by Mrs. Jean Rusmore, chairman of the County Bikeways Committee which developed the plan.

Though details may be altered by the county planners, the scheme is to establish a network of bike trails or lanes that could serve San Mateo County residents both for utility transportation, and for recreation using roads, and "routes" which are on existing roads without even the separation of strips.

Paths and lanes are the recommended types for use, explained bikeways committee staffer Bill Kritikos.

Along north-south corridors, a route

along El Camino Real would have top priority, the bikeways committee said.

Next would come a route along Alameda de las Pulgas, then Highway 1 along the coast, the Skyline-Canada Road corridor, and a bayfront route.

For east-west travel, first priority was given to Highway 92 with Crystal Springs Road and Lagoon Valley Canyon as leaders, then a north-south line from San Bruno Park Road, then Edgewood Road, Woodside Road, Alpine and Sandhill Roads, and Guadalupe Canyon and Alemany Boulevards in the North County.

Quizzed by RPC members, committee representative Bob Emert of the County Parks and Recreation Department explained that the "utility" routes were felt to show the greatest potential for use by the greatest number of people.

He said that recreational priorities also would place "Old Skyline and Canada Road" at the top of the list, followed by "the coastal route."

Mrs. Rusmore and other speakers for the bikeways group explained that establishment of bike paths by the County would apply only to unincorporated areas but that city routes should coordinate with the

county plan if cities expect state and federal funding.

RPC members objected that some designated routes, particularly along El Camino Real, would require elimination of parking.

Mrs. Rusmore said that prohibition of parking is one solution, but that there are others.

Observations were made to the use of either Highway 92 between Crystal Springs Lakes and Half Moon Bay, or Sharp Park Road, as dangerous. Mrs. Rusmore said the bikeways committee suggested separate bike paths in such locations.

"Our problem," said Emert, "is that the bicyclists are there now. The question is how to make it safe for them, and for the motorists."

Regional Planning Committee members accepted a city-county highways program report from Chief Deputy County Engineer Bob Sans, and agreed to ask the County to extend an existing fund-sharing plan for two years.

Acting on another motion, committee president Lore Radisch of San Carlos then appointed a seven-member subcommittee to review this and other transportation

problems and report back to RPC at next month's meeting.

The committee, she said, should consider whether a further continuation of the proposed highways plan is proper, or whether major revisions should be made, and how to go about making revisions if necessary.

A motion by Millbrae Planning Commissioner Don Junkin to review the Airport Land Use Committee's rejection of plans for a high-rise building in Millbrae, was rejected.

Anja Miller of Brisbane asked the RPC to appeal to the county supervisors to apply to federal land and water conservation funds to buy the San Bruno Mountain "saddle."

After objecting that the county could

not apply for such funds without adopting a master plan for the area, and completing environmental impact reports and other planning steps, county planner Don Woofle agreed to work with county supervisors, asking them "to explore" such funds.

Committee members agreed to meet at the Burlingame Library next month, seeking a "less formal" atmosphere than Burlingame's City Council chambers.

A scheduled vote on an RPC by-laws amendment, to permit cities to appoint local business and property owners, who are not residents, as their representatives, was postponed.

Mrs. Radisch explained that existing by-laws require 18 voting members to be present for such an action, and only 18 were present.

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Pacifica City Attorney Resigns

John Sherman is resigning as city attorney of Pacifica, effective August 19, but has given no specific reason for doing so.

He submitted a two-page letter to the City Council and citizens of the City of Pacifica. "The only reference to his leaving was a paragraph near the end which read:

"It is with deep regret that I leave the city which has provided me with the many opportunities for my



John Sherman

personal advancement. My resignation will be effective August 19, 1975, with the exception of certain litigation which is now in progress and upon which I will serve as litigation counsel until completion.

The letter had an official "Received" stamp Tuesday afternoon, the specific date of the resignation. Sherman responded, "I have no comment other than what is set forth in the letter."

Sherman began as deputy city attorney in 1962 and was named city attorney in 1968. This past February he also was named as city attorney for San Carlos. His associate, Bill Galstan, attended most of the Pacifica meetings while Sherman concentrated more on San Carlos.

While head legal man in Pacifica, Sherman through

the years had more than one council member, and several residents call for his ouster. Council members would question his legal advice and residents often expressed concern that he became too involved in decision-making.

All outward appearances indicate the resignation was voluntary. However, although there is no expressed connection, the council at its last Monday session did adjourn to an executive session.

"I think it (resignation) was something that was coming," said Mayor Stan Farber. "It's difficult for any top administrator when he doesn't have the full support of the council. He's been with us a long time and I guess it's time for a change, just like when a councilman has been on the council too long."

Farber said there was no question about the fact a conflict, particularly in time schedules, existed after Sherman took on the added duty of San Carlos city attorney.

"Obviously there's been some discontent on both sides," added Farber concerning recurring controversies over Sherman retaining the post. "A city isn't going to crumble when any one leaves."

"I really think John always had the best interests

Aviation Advisory Disbands

A resolution disbanding the five-year-old Aviation Advisory Committee was approved Tuesday by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

In its action, the board endorsed a recommendation by county administrative officials that the committee be made an ad hoc advisory group to the Regional Planning Committee.

The board's action was opposed by James Bigelow, the sole remaining member of the five-member committee.

Bigelow pointed out that the RPC has been designated by the board as the Airport Land Use Committee and that state law prohibits the ALUC from setting operating modes at county airports.

Supervisor Jean Fassier said that the advisory committee had done an "excellent job" when the airports were "grasping for existence."

Mrs. Dorothy Radyk, San Mateo, will teach beginner classes from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Hiroshi Sakai, Alameda, will give intermediate and p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

A special class for children will be given by Mrs. Radyk from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

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RECREATION ACTIVITIES



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28th and Alameda de las Pulgas
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Central Recreation Center
Downtown Central Park
Phone: 574-6975

Central Studio
Downtown Central Park
Phone: 574-6980

King Community Center
725 Monte Diablo Avenue
Phone: 574-6755

Lakeshore Recreation Center
1550 Marina Court
Phone: 574-6777

Shoreview Recreation Center
950 Ocean View Avenue
Phone: 574-6738

SWIM POOLS

Joinville Swim Center
2111 Kehoe Avenue
Phone: 574-6737

King Swim Center
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Youth camp, adventure camp, wilderness camp, backpacking.

ARTS & CRAFTS

All types of painting, cooking, cake decorating, flower arranging, gardening, photography and film making, print making, drawing and sketching, and crafts from ceramics to quilting.

DANCE

Dance camps, ballet, modern, jazz, creative, yoga, belly, folk, square, hula and Tahitian, aerobic and social.

PERFORMING ARTS

Children's theatre, puppetry, actor's workshop, community theatre, summer light opera — "Hello Dolly."

SOCIAL

Numismatics, dog obedience, duplicate bridge, women's literature, around the world film tour, self awareness programs.

LANGUAGE

Arabic, German, Spanish

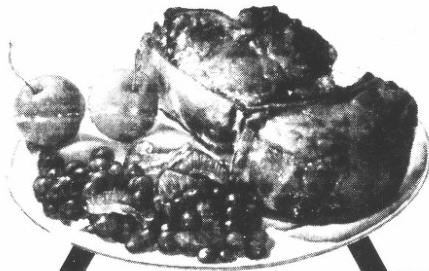
MUSIC

Bongos, guitar, piano and song writing



• **PROGRAMS & REGISTRATION INFORMATION**
Available at all San Mateo Recreation
Centers, Libraries, and City Hall.
• **WALK-IN REGISTRATION STARTS JUNE 2**
• **SUMMER PROGRAM BEGINS JUNE 23**

SPRING LAMB SA



LAMB LOIN
SMALL LOIN CHOPS

"THE VERY BEST".....

2.39 LB.

LAMB LOIN	TENDER LAMB STEAK VERY MEATY	\$2.29
LAMB LOIN	LAMB LONDON BROIL TENDER & MEATY	\$1.69
LAMB RIB	RIB LAMB CHOPS DELICIOUS	\$1.89
LAMB RIB	FRENCH LAMB CHOPS CUT DOUBLE THICK	\$1.79
LAMB SHLDR.	ROUND BONE CHOPS EXTRA MEATY	\$1.79
LAMB SHLDR.	SHLDR. LAMB CHOPS THE TASTY ONES	\$1.79
LAMB RIB	RIB LAMB BLOCKS BAKE BROIL BBQ	\$1.49

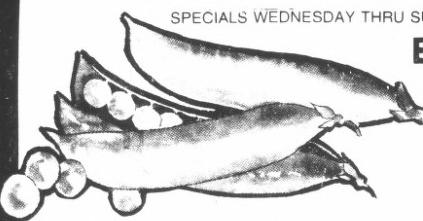
BONED
**FRESH B
OF E**
ALL LEAN
CENTER
CUTS.....

**ITALIAN
SAUSAGES**
A NEW TASTE TREA



Petrini's FRESH PRODUCE

SPECIALS WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY



**EXTRA FANCY
SWEET
PEAS**
29¢

NEW CROP—FULL PODS
"DELICIOUS WITH LAMB"

ORANGES
EXTRA FANCY LARGE SWEET JUICY SUNKIST VALENCIAS

7 LBS **99¢**

WATERMELON
EXTRA FANCY SWEET VINE RIPE, WHOLE

LB **12¢**

MANGOES
EXTRA FANCY TASTY TROPICAL TREAT

EA **29¢**

AVOCADOS
EXTRA FANCY CALAVO

5 FOR **99¢**

CAULIFLOWER
EXTRA FANCY LARGE SNOWBALL

EA. **49¢**

CAT FOOD

KITTY QUEEN

5 FOR 99¢

PRUNE JUICE

VALLEY VIEW, 32 OZ

CHIPS

GRANNY GOOSE

POTATO—TWIN PACK **79¢**

COOKIES

MCVITIES, ALL 59¢ VARIETIES

HEARTS OF PALM

HUNY 14 OZ **89¢**

MIXED BEAN SALAD

MARINATED, 17 OZ. S&W

GARDEN SALAD

MARINATED 17 OZ. S&W

GARBANZO BEANS

300 SIZE S&W **3 FOR 89¢**

BAKED BEANS

300 SIZE, S&W **3 FOR 99¢**

M.J.B. RICE

LONG GRAIN 42 OZ **99¢**

OVALTINE

PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE, 12 OZ. **\$1.09**



ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY



BAYHILL • HI-WAY 280 AT
SAN BRUNO AVENUE

HILLSDALE • 44 HILLSDALE MALL
NEAR THE BIG E

BURLINGAME • 1825 EL CAMINO
AT TROUSDALE BLVD

GREAT ENTERPRISES ARE
OFTEN THE RESULT OF SMALL
OPPORTUNITIES

Frank Petrini

HILLSDALE, BAYHILL
AND BURLINGAME

WINE

PETRINI'S GRAND CHATEAU

CHAMPAGNE \$1.79
(CASE LOTS LESS 10%) 5th

BURLINGAME AND
BAYHILL ONLY

LIQUOR

SPECIAL! WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA
(160 40)

\$9.49
1/2 GAL

SPECIAL! SEAGRAM "7"
(SAVE 80c)

\$5.99
QUART

SPECIAL SEAGRAM VO
ALL LIQUOR LESS 10% CASE LOTS

\$6.89
5TH

JOHN'S BAYHILL DELICATESSEN

**MACARONI
SALAD**
REG. 79¢ LB

LB **59¢**

**HORMEL
THURINGER \$2.29**
REG. \$3.16 LB

PETRINI'S COUPON

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
(1 LB. 1.19)

\$1.89
2 LBS.
COUPON GOOD
MAY 28th
THRU JUNE 1st

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY



PETRINI'S

SEGME
PACIFIC PR

4 FOR 99¢

ONE COUPON

SALE AT PETRINI'S!

LESS
RISKEET
BEEF

1.59
LB.

STYLE
LINKS

-YOU'LL LOVE 'EM.

\$1.19
LB.

LAMB SHLD.R. BAKE, BRAISE STEW	79¢
LAMB SHANK BAKE, BOIL, BBQ	\$1.19
LAMB BREAST LAMB SPARERIB VERY MEATY & TASTY	79¢
LAMB SHLD.R. SHISH-KABOB LEAN BONELESS CUBES	\$2.29
GROUND LAMB EVERYONE'S FAVORITE	\$1.19
CHUCKWAGON ROAST BONELESS BEEF CENTER CUTS Shaped & Tied for Easy Carving	\$1.39
MEDALLION ROAST ALL MEAT POT ROAST	\$1.39



DELICIOUS!

LAMB STEW

1.29
LB.

"THE FAMILY
FAVORITE"

LEG SOTIC

PANTY HOSE—SPECIAL, REGULAR PRICE



20¢ OFF

PUNCH

HAWAIIAN

59¢

SARAN WRAP

50 FT. ROLL

POTATOES

SHOE STRING 4 OZ.

GRANOLA

SHEEPHERDER 26 OZ.

SPRAY 'N VAC

RUG CLEANER 24 OZ.

SEASONED SALT

16 OZ. LAWRY'S

RITZ CRACKERS

NBC LB. BOX

BAN ROLL-ON

5 OZ. DEODORANT, SCENTED OR UNSCENTED

BACTINE

AEROSOL, 4 OZ.

SPAGHETTI

GOLDEN GRAIN 2 LB.

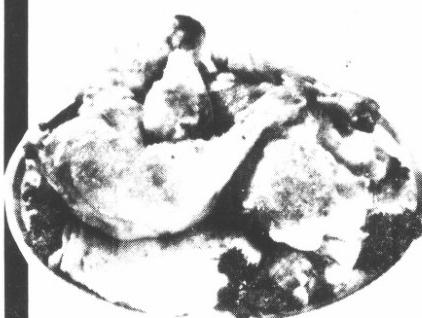
Petrini's FISH & POULTRY

SPECIALS WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

BROILER HALVES

Fresh!
California Grown
"EXCELLENT BAR-B-Q'd"

89¢
LB.



FRESH FRYING RABBITS

\$1.49

FRESH NORTHERN HALIBUT STEAK

\$1.89

PRawns

\$3.29

RAW, MEDIUM SIZE

Seafood Specials Subject to Ocean Weather

HILLSDALE
KERY

CAKE

\$1.89

COUPON

ORANGE

INTS.
1/4 OZ.

COUPON GOOD
MAY 28th

THRU JUNE 1st

PER FAMILY

VISIT THE HILLSDALE DELI

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN

TILSIT REG. 1.95 LB. **\$1.49**

KOSHER STYLE

SALAMI REG. 1.15 1/2 LB. **89¢**

Dairy Deli

EGGS NULAI'D, LARGE AA DOZEN

MARGARINE FLEISCHMANN, STICK LB.

CHEESE KRAFT VELVEETA, 2 LB.

FRANKS BALL PARK, BEEF OR MEAT LB.

SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN HOT OR REG. 12 OZ.

BACON HORMEL BLACK LABEL LB.

CHEESE BORDEN SINGLE SLICE AMERICAN, 12 OZ.

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS MEAT OR BEEF, 1 LB.

SMOKIE LINKS, 12 OZ.

BACON REG. OR THICK, 1 LB.

Frozen Foods

C&W VEGETABLES

SPINACH, CHOPPED OR LEAF, 12 OZ.

CORN, WHOLE KERNEL, 10 OZ.

MIXED VEGETABLES, 10 OZ.

PEAS & CARROTS, 10 OZ.

BEANS, CUT OR FRENCH CUT, 9 OZ.

SWISS CHARD, 12 OZ.

ZUCCHINI SLICES, 10 OZ.

VEGETABLES DELICIEUX, 12 OZ.

BRASSICOLI CUTS, 10 OZ.

4 FOR **99¢**
YOUR
CHOICE

ORANGE JUICE

MIN. MAID. 6-OZ. CANS

4 FOR **99¢**

ORE-IDA POTATOES O'BRIEN, 24 OZ.

HAM BROWNS, 32 OZ.

AMSTOKE GREEN BEANS, 32 OZ.

COOL WHIP BISCUETE, 10 OZ.

WAFFLES AUNT JEMIMA, BLUEBERRY, 10 OZ.

GRAND ICE CREAM DREYER'S ALL FLAVORS

1 GALLON, WELCH'S 12 OZ. CAN

4 FOR **99¢**
55¢
49¢
\$1.15

BATHROOM TISSUE SOFTWEVE TWIN PACK

39¢

COUPON GOOD
MAY 28th

THRU JUNE 1st

(LIMIT 3)

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Mayor Crowns Connie McHale Miss Daly City

Connie McHale, a vivacious blonde who is a cheerleader at Westmoor High School, was crowned Miss Daly City by Mayor Victor Kyriakis at a fashion luncheon sponsored by the Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce at the Francisco Mobile Home Manor last week.

First runner-up was Lisa Cooper, from Jefferson High School and second runner-up was Cheryl Taylor of Westmoor. Named as Miss Congeniality was Karen Sapienza.

The Chamber of Commerce event drew a crowd of 200 persons.

Connie plans to continue her education with the intention of becoming a

veterinarian. Connie is very athletic and enjoys tennis, swimming, and skiing, as well as crocheting and making jewelry.

The fashion luncheon contest was a new innovation by the chamber, to the annual Miss Daly City contest. The event involved an effort on the chamber's part to show that intelligence can go hand in hand with beauty.

The affair had been dedicated to a recognition of women as being equal partners with men.

Judges for the contest included Bill Flanagan, promotion director for Serramonte Shopping Center; June Arney, sales manager at Macy's in Serramonte.

As the new Miss Daly City, Connie received a \$200 cash award, a scuba diving course, installation of a telephone and service for one year donated by the chamber, a gift certificate, a 14 karat gold pendant, and a dinner for two. All contestants received seven \$10 gift certificates.

June Arney, sales manager at



MISS DALY CITY

The Miss Daly City Fashion Luncheon was held last week and contestants present included (from left) Patricia Woolwine, Valerie Primus, Stephanie Chevalier, Cheryl Taylor (second

runner-up), Miss Daly City, Connie McHale, Lisa Cooper (1st runner-up), Debra Pittman, and Karen Sapienza (Miss Congeniality).



DRUM MAJOR

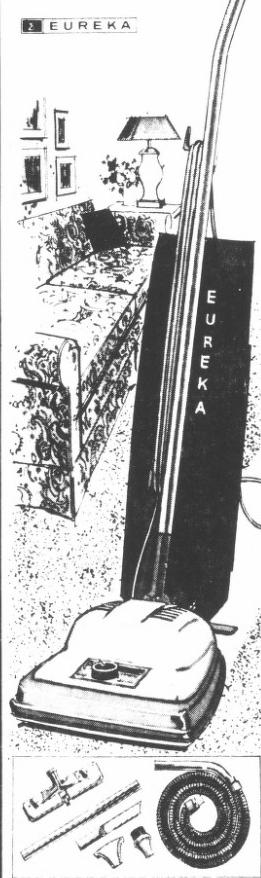
Northern California spring marching band review was held in San Mateo May 17 with 25 bands from northern California competing. At least seven judges marked each band and majorette corps and drum major. Westmoor competed in the class B category and Ukihi High School in that class came out the sweepstakes winner of the entire parade. Westmoor came away with a trophy as Sharon Collier, the drum major was announced as first place winner in open competition for drum majors. The Westmoor band took a third place trophy in its class in the parade at Fairfield April 26.

Terra Nova Hi Holds Journalism Banquet

Staff members of the award-winning Tiger Tales and Terra Nova's yearbook combined for the annual end-of-the-term awards banquet held at the Lanai in San Mateo May 16.

Feature Editor Laura Del Rosso, Editor-in-Chief Anne Hilo and News Editor Karen Kerby, all seniors, were each recipients of \$100 journalism scholarship awards from advisor Le Pacini.

Other awards presented at the banquet were as follows: Best News Story, Tom Minshew, a junior, on how he and his band of "Minutemen" stole the traditional anchor from the field before the big football game; Laura Del Rosso's story on teen suicide, "I think I'm gonna kill myself," topped the feature category. "Prices are going to Pot," a survey in inflationary effects



Reg. 19.95 attachment set included

Sale 64⁹⁵

Eureka upright and cleaning tool set, a reg. 89.90 value!

Converts from a powerful upright (that deep cleans all carpet naps) to an above-the-floor cleaner with attachments for drapes, woodwork, crevices, furniture and upholstery. Exclusive 4-way Dial-A-Nap lets you clean all carpets from low pile to deep shags. Powerful "Edge Kleener" cleans right up to the baseboards. Huge disposable dust bag has 560 cu. in. usable capacity. Don't wait! Come in today!

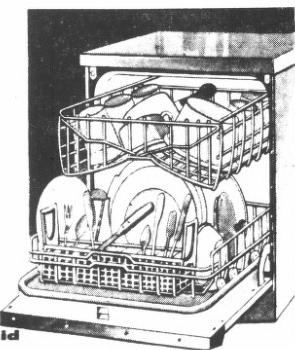
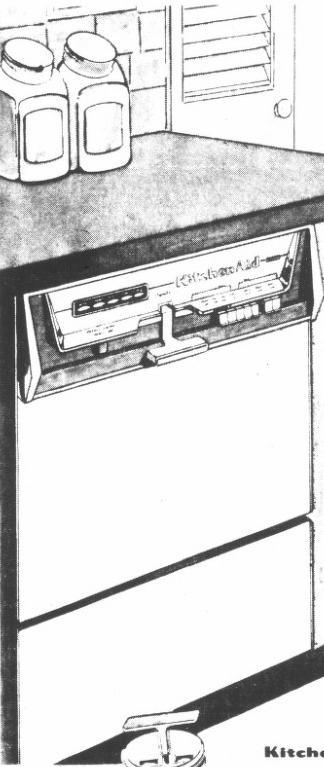
SAVE NOW!

KitchenAid's best dishwasher is now on sale at Breuners. Don't miss it!

394⁹⁵

\$18 monthly*

Save \$25 at Breuners on KitchenAid's "top-of-the-line" dishwasher! It's the first time we've been able to offer this outstanding dishwasher at a sale price. Exclusive Flo-Thru drying circulates hot air around the dishes... heating element is located outside the wash chamber, so there's no hot spots. Nine position upper rack raises, lowers, tilts and has adjustable dividers for versatile loading. 7-cycles include soak cycle, sanicyle, full cycle, rinse/hold, light soil, cancel/drain, plate warm. Double-door detergent dispenser and automatic rinse agent dispenser for perfect cleaning.



KitchenAid disposes of just about everything!

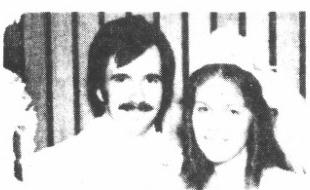
Sale 119⁹⁵

\$10 monthly*

Save \$10 on this powerful food waste disposer! Stainless steel cutters grind up seeds, shells, bones — things you never dared put into a disposer before! Has highest quality stainless steel grind chamber, cast iron drain chamber, triple lip seal motor protection and permanently lubricated bronze bearings. 1/2 H.P. high torque motor is built for daily hard use — tough! Easy to install.



Breuners



Stapp Photo

DENNIS-GONZALEZ

Pictured after their wedding at the United Methodist Church in San Bruno are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dennis Gonzalez (Deborah Ann Dennis) who honeymooned in Southern California and now are living in South San Francisco. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Gonzalez, all of South San Francisco.

On Sunday, June 1, Breuners will be featuring a special sale on all major home appliances and furniture. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., savings of up to 20% off regular prices will be offered on selected items. The sale will also feature a special "Buy One Get One Free" offer on selected items. For more information, call 755-1602.

Serramonte, Daly City, 301 Galleri Blvd., 755-1602
Shop Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 9 P.M.; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 Noon to 5



NEW COMMISSIONER

Vincent Murphy, retired Postmaster of Daly City, was appointed by the Board of Police Protection District to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Kevin McDonald who resigned recently. Commissioner Murphy (second from

right) was administered the oath of office by San Mateo County Supervisor Jean Fassler, while Commissioner Louis Manis (left), Police Chief Ray Savage (second from left) and Commissioner John McCloskey (right) look on.

Sorority Heads FHAR Talk

Xi Lambda Phi, Beta Sigma Phi's Exemplar Chapter in Pacifica met at the home of Arlene Schaff, April 22.

Vice President Lorraine Donner introduced guest speakers, Harold Simpson, president of the F.H.A.R., and an F.H.A.R. director, Greta Sorenson, who discussed the work of their group.

F.H.A.R. is an abbreviation for "Families for Adult Retarded, Inc.," a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the world of retarded. This organization of 35 members was begun by concerned parents who support and operate "Horizon Home," a residence in Belmont occupied by six young retarded men about 19, 20, and 21 years old, who are learning to live more independently.

A married couple lives in to counsel and guide them, and to offer them the training necessary to make their lives more productive and successful.

Taking care of the house as well as themselves is an important phase of the program. Each pays for his own room and board through part-time jobs.

President Charlotte Allen presented the guests with the chapter's donation of \$190 to be devoted to the purchase of a 80-gallon commercial-type water heater for the F.H.A.R. which will be used to make a contribution to the teen-age and children's wards at Mary's Hospital in Daly City.

Information concerning the foregoing needs was gathered through the untiring efforts of Service Chairwoman Joanne Geertsema.

Ms. Geertsema is an international sorority, social and service sorority for women.

has five chapters in Pacifica.

Alpha Alpha Omicron, Delta Delta Tau, Preceptor Delta Zeta, Tau Gamma and Xi Lambda Phi. There is also a Council of Beta Sigma Phi officers drawn from these chapters.

While not primarily a service organization, these chapters raise funds to benefit Pacifica and surrounding communities, as well as national charitable organizations through Beta Sigma Phi International Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Members receive a monthly magazine, "The Torch of Beta Sigma Phi."

which keeps them informed of sorority activities throughout the world.

Another Pacifica activity of the chapters is to take turns in assisting in the opening ceremonies of the bi-annual meetings of the Pacifica City Council by leading in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and giving the invocation. For the past two years, they have held a city-wide drive to raise funds for kidney research at Stanford University.

The total contribution amounted to \$898.

The highlight of the 44th Founders Day Banquet held by Pacifica's chapters at Nick's Rockaway Restaurant April 30 were the announcements of each chapter's choice of "Girl of the Year."

The member who most faithfully exemplifies the ideals of Beta Sigma Phi is chosen in her chapter by secret ballot, the name kept secret to all members until its revelation at this annual celebration.

Barbara Manabe served as toastmistress.

Alpha Alpha Omicron's "Girl of the Year" choice was outgoing vice president Dorothy Girdler. Delta Delta Tau named its outgoing corresponding secretary, Charlotte Bottom.

Preceptor Delta Zeta's "Girl of the Year," Virginia Sharp, the incoming vice president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

Tau Gamma selected outgoing President Jan Tamberg and Xi Lambda Phi's choice was incoming President Charlotte Bottom.

The home of Shirley Gibbs was the setting for two Xi Lambda Phi ceremonies May 13 — installation of incoming officers and a ritual for conferment of the Exemplar Degree upon 12 Beta Sigma Phi members present for the Ritual of Jewel Chapters.

The new officers installed: Ruth Miles, president; Delta D'Etell, vice president; Barbara Hinsch, recording secretary; Joanne Geertsema, corresponding secretary; Ethel Chandler, treasurer; Arlene Schaff, civil rights officer; Charlene Allen and Edy Greenley, council delegates; Joan McClellan, alternate delegate.

Taking the Exemplar Degree, Charlotte Bottom, Dorothy D'Etell, Dorothy Girdler, Joanne Groves, Bettye Koenig, Sharon Hope, Bette Modena, Faye Radomski, Joanne Wyman.

Nancy Sherwood and Rose Richmond also took the degree, but since they have moved from Pacifica will enter Exemplar chapters in their new areas.

IT'S YOUR MONEY

Optional P.E. Class Bill Signed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Physical education courses could be optional for 11th and 12th graders under legislation signed into law by Gov. Edmund G. BROWN.

It will be up to school districts decide whether they wanted to make PE classes mandatory for those grades.

Those districts making the course optional would have to provide a variety of PE electives.

Gregorio said Monday the bill would "further the goal of physical education to give students with the skills and desire to remain physically fit for their lives."

"Many PE teachers, under no effective pressure to make PE interesting, tend to emphasize competitive athletics and other activities of interest to only a highly skilled minority of students," Gregorio added.

Answers provided by Miss Margaret Tang, Manager Social Security Office

Chapel of the Highlands Funeral Home
El Camino at Millwood Dr.
Millbrae 588-5116

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PEACE IS MIND
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AND EASY

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Genie
automatic garage door opener

**OUR BEST MODEL #450
TOTAL PRICE \$168
PLUS TAX
• FULL FACTORY WARRANTY APPLIES •
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WITH THIS AD YOU WILL GET
A MINOR DOOR BALANCE . . . A
\$17.00 VALUE . . . WHEN INSTALLED!**

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Breuners

Petrocchi Memorial Fund

Daly City Student Receives Grant



PETROCCHI FUND WINNER

Robert Foiles, of Serramonte High School, received a check for \$250 from Daily City Police Chief David Hansen. The student was awarded the Roland Petrocchi Memorial Fund grant for his tuition and expenses while attending the Junior Statesmen Summer School in Sacramento. Also pictured are Police Detective Lester Bastedo (second from left) and Charles Turner, president of the First National Bank of Daly City.

Robert Foiles, 16, a sophomore student from Serramonte High School, will soon be on his way to attend the 35th annual session of the Junior Statesmen Summer School in Sacramento, with the help of the Roland Petrocchi Memorial Trust Fund and other local service clubs.

Robert was praised by his teachers as an outstanding student and athlete, who has maintained a high grade point average, and by his employer as "a most reliable young man, mature beyond his years."

The curriculum of the Junior Statesmen program includes Contemporary American Government, Civics and Debate, and Practicing in Leadership. It is designed to build a deeper understanding of the functions

and principles of government, at all levels, and to establish a clear definition of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

The Roland Petrocchi Memorial Fund was founded in June, 1974,

with the purpose of keeping alive the memory of the late chief of police,

who died Easter Day 1974.

The purpose of the fund was to provide scholarships and grants to deserving persons in furtherance of their education and training in the field of law enforcement or related areas.

The fund is adminis-

tered by a board of trustees, whose current members include Chief of Police David A. Hansen, Detective Lester D. Bastedo, of the Daly City Police Department, Charles Turner, presi-

dent, First National Bank of Daly City, Frank Spadarella, owner of a Daly City restaurant, and Mr. Chris Giotinis, owner of an electronics store in Daly City. The late Bernard "Bud" Lyett was also a member of the original board.

The committee is composed of a larger number of prominent Daly City citizens, who have supported the fund with contributions of time, cash and personal services.

Chief Petrocchi was a strong supporter of police educational programs. He has great belief in the furtherance of the education of young men and women to prepare them for the future in police work.

He was instrumental in this thought in mind the memorial was created, and is being carried on.

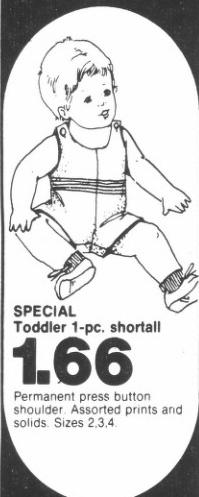
Foiles came to the

attention of the Board when he appealed to the Police Athletic League for assistance. The PAL is not in a position to provide this kind of assistance, but Chief Hansen, along through Lt. Tom Culley of the Community Division, was able to bring this request to the attention of the Board members, and facilitate the award of the grant.

After meeting with Robert, the grant, in the amount of \$250, half of the cost of the tuition and expenses, was awarded. The check was presented May 21, at the First National Bank.

Robert was able to raise the balance of the funds from personal savings, and contributions from a variety of other service clubs.

SALES 'N SPECIALS



SPECIAL

Toddler 1-pc. shortall

1.66

Permanent press button shoulder. Assorted prints and solids. Sizes 2-3-4.

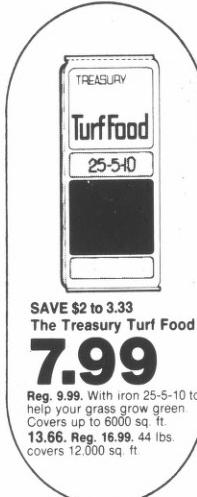


SUPER BUY

Little Girls' Shorts

2/\$1

Summer print and solids in 100% polyester. Elasticized back. 3-6X.

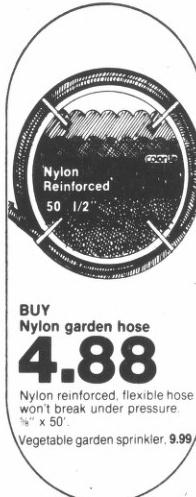


SAVE \$2 to 3.33

The Treasury Turf Food

7.99

Reg. 9.99. With iron 25-5-10 to help your grass grow green. Covers up to 6000 sq. ft. 13.66. Reg. 16.99. 44 lbs. covers 12,000 sq. ft.



BUY

Nylon garden hose

4.88

Nylon reinforced, flexible hose won't break under pressure. 5/8" x 50'.

Vegetable garden sprinkler. 9.99

FAMOUS MAKER Men's sport coat

11.99

Great looking polyester knit jackets with contrasting stiches. Navy, brown, green. Regular 38-46. Long 40 to 46.

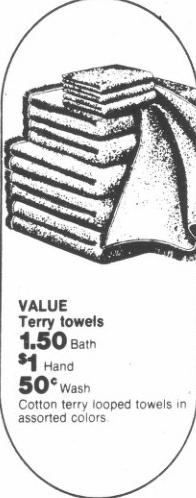


SPECIAL

Little boys' 2 pc. short set

1.99

Machine wash cotton. Tank top with boxer shorts. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 7.



VALUE

Terry towels

1.50 Bath

\$1 Hand

50¢ Wash

Cotton terry looped towels in assorted colors.



VALUE
Women's/girls'
fabric shoes

2.99

Plain toe oxfords. Cotton duck uppers. White and navy. Girls' 8 1/2 to 3. Women's 5 to 9. 10.



LOW PRICE
Women's wedges

5.99

Vinyl uppers with open toes and sling backs. Rose trim. Assorted colors. Whole sizes 5 to 10.



Save 6.09

Battery sale

17.88

Reg. 23.97. Fits most American cars. The battery you can count on for sure starts. (3600)



SALE

Ventilated auto cushion

1.99

Reg. 2.88. King size cushion is a big 19x35". Lets you keep cool to the end of your ride.

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SUNNYVALE: (Intersection of El Camino - Saratoga/Sunnyvale Road). • NEWARK: (Intersection of Highway 17 - West Morey Road) • PLEASANT HILL: (1/2 mile north of SunValley Shopping Center). • SAN LEANDRO: (Intersection of Washington and Floresta Blvd.). • SAN JOSE: (1/2 mile north of Blossom Hill on Almaden Expressway). Open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO: (1/2 mile north of Tanforan Center). Open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Westlake FOOD CENTER

85 WESTLAKE COURT
ON THE MALLDAILY CITY STORE HOURS
Mon.-Tues. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wed. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We're on your side...

WITH THESE ECONOMY-PRICED FOOD VALUES!

Careful Food Shoppers REAP RICH REWARDS HERE

SKYLINE PLAZA MARKET

250 SKYLINE PLAZA
at WESTMOORDAILY CITY STORE HOURS
Wednesday Mon. No. Wed. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Thurs. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

SKYLINE PLAZA MEATS	STEAK SALE	WESTLAKE QUALITY MEATS
BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK	1 89 L.B.	PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE STEAK
CENTER CUTS CHUCK STEAK	1 09 L.B.	2 19 L.B.
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND or SWISS STEAK	LB. 1.69	3 49 L.B.
BONELESS NEW YORK TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	LB. 2.49	
BONELESS	ROASTS	
FANCY BOTTOM ROUND OR RUMP ROASTS	1 55 L.B.	FANCY SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROASTS	LB. 99¢	1 59 L.B.
VEAL MILK FED ROUND STEAKS or VEAL SCALLOPINI	LB. 2.99	

FRESHLY GROUND
GROUND BEEF LB. 89¢

SEA PAK—IN BATTER
SHRIMP LB. PKG.
FROZEN 1 49

TOILET TISSUE FAMILY
SCOTT 4-ROLL PKG.
3RD PKG. 79¢

NORBEST U.S. GRADE A SELF-BASTED
TOMS WITH POT-UP TENDER-TIMER
TURKEYS 16 TO 20 LBS. FROZEN
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 59¢
LB.

MORRELL SLICED BEEF
BOLOGNA 1.29 LB.
REG. 99¢
L.B. FROZEN

CELESTE
DELUXE PIZZAS
GIANT 2.39
26-OZ.
PKG. FROZEN 1 99

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 43¢
2 ONE L.B. TINS 1 79
THIRD TIN OR WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz. 1.89
INSTANT YUBAN 8 oz. 1.69

LIBBY'S CLING SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES 2 1/2 TIN
3RD TIN 53¢LIBBY'S 46-OZ. TIN
TOMATO JUICE

MR. PIBB—TAB—FRESCA
COCA-COLA 43¢
8 12-OZ.
TINS 1 39

• DAIRY VALUES •

MRS. FILBERT'S REG. LB.	DOG CHOW	569
IMPERIAL SOFT REG. 2/8 OZ. MARGARINE	INSTANT CREAMER	99¢
KRAFT SINGLES 8-oz. AMERICAN CHEESE	COFFEEMATE	16-OZ. JAR
PHILADELPHIA CREAM 3-oz. CHEESE	LIPTON TEA BAGS	79¢
KRAFT CHEESE 6 oz. SLICED MONTEREY	LAURA SCUDDER VIRGINIA PEANUTS	12-OZ. TIN
TREESWEET 1/2 GAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	LAY'S OR RUFFLES CHIPS	69¢
	89¢ TWIN PAKS. EA.	59¢

WITH THIS WESTLAKE-SKYLINE COUPON—EXP. JUNE 1st

GOLDEN GRAIN RICE-A-RONI 37¢
ALL FLAVORS PKG.

STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 1.09
8-OZ. BOTTLE 45¢

ROYAL GELATINS or PUDDINGS 69¢
REG. PKGS. 22 oz.

LINDSAY MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES 19¢
300 TIN 37¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 125 CT.
PKG. 33¢

ALL PURPOSE WESSON OIL 159
48-OZ. JUG 2ND JUG 1.89

ROSARITA MEXICAN 69¢ PKGS.
FROZEN 49¢

DETERGENT RINSE 1 59
KING SIZE PKG.

INSTANT
BREAKFAST
CARNATION
6 ENV.
PKG.

WHOLE SUN FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR 99¢
100% ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. TINS FROZEN

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS 89¢
OVERNIGHT DIAPERS PAMPERS 1.21
TWIN-PAK Nestle Chocolate MORSELS 89¢
15-OZ. Pkg. 59¢ 12-OZ. Bag 99¢

KLEENEX TOWELS 55¢

WITH THIS WESTLAKE-SKYLINE COUPON—EXP. JUNE 1st

CUPCAKES

BANANAS Extra Fancy Chiquita or Dole 19¢
ZUCCHINI Extra Fancy new crop Calif. Mild Flavor 29¢

POTATOES Fancy U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russets. Cello Bag 10 LBS 69¢

MANGOS Extra Fancy Ripe, Sweet Large Size 49¢

SUGAR PEAS Extra Fancy Young, Tender Very Sweet 59¢

ARTICHOKES Extra Fancy Young, Tender Mealy Leaves 10 FOR 99¢

BRIDGford MINI-LOAF 8 FOR \$1 • POTATOES REG. 69¢
FROZEN 54-OZ.
PKG. 59¢

NATURipe STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ.
PKG. 69¢

WHOLE BLACKBERRIES 89¢
TIN 69¢

KOLD KIST CALAVO KOLD KIST SOUPS 19¢
BURGUNDY BEEF AVOCADO DIP 25¢ PKGS.
8-OZ. PKG. FROZEN 89¢
BEEF STRAGANOFF 69¢ TINS FROZEN 29¢
8-OZ. PKG. FROZEN CHOWDERS 35¢ PKGS. FRZ.

LETUCE Red Leaf Garden Fresh Large Heads 19¢

CHOPPED HAM FRESH SLICED REG. 2 19¢
ELKHORN LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE 159
SAUCE PT. 95¢

CARNATION YOGURT 30¢ OFF EACH PKG. 5¢
ALL FLAVORS

PIZZA ROTISSERIE

PL 5-8510

SAVE 10%

CHECK OUR 1/2 GALLON SPECIALS

Westlake
FOOD CENTER
LIQUORS

Westlake
FOOD CENTER
PIZZA
ROTISSERIE

GROCERY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 28th THRU SUN., JUNE 1st MEAT & PRODUCE SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 28th THRU SAT., MAY 31st

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ADVERTISED SPECIALS TO ANYONE UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE
AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.

OPEN SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CHOPPED HAM FRESH SLICED REG. 2 19¢

LB. 189

FRESH MADE SPAGHETTI
WITH MEAT & MUSHROOMS
SAUCE PT. 95¢

We Take the Bite out of High Prices



STOP!
YOU CAN
AFFORD TO
FIX YOUR CAR!!



PRE-VACATION SPECIALS!

COUPON

Complete ENGINE TUNE-UP!

Install brand new sparkplugs, install new fuel filter, service smog valve, install new ignition points. **ENGINE TUNED WITH SUN-ELECTRONIC 1020 SCOPE. FINAL SETTINGS MADE ON NEW SUN-IRFA-RED EXHAUST ANALYZER.**

Regular price \$85.00 **\$49.99!**
Sale price for 6 cyl. eng.
VB slightly higher
Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.

SAVE

COUPON

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE!

• Includes all wheels • Rebuild all wheel cylinders •
Cam grind all brake shoes • Machine turn all four drums • Cross-switch tires • Install all new linings •
Road test car • Inspect and report on parking brake system.

Regular price .. \$100.00 **\$79.99!**
Sale price for drum brakes.
Disc slightly higher
Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.

SAVE

COUPON

TRANSMISSION SERVICE!

Regular price \$70.00 **\$49.99!**
Sale price for Chrysler, Plymouth,
Dodge. Others slightly higher
Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.

SAVE

COUPON

RADIATOR FLUSH *Special*

SUPER VALUE!
Includes back-flushing entire system, pressure check of entire system, pressure check radiator cap, pressure check hoses, inspect for high-pressure leaks. PLUS, we'll replace your coolant with up to 6 quarts of brand new COOLANT! good in the hottest of desert heat!

Regular price \$37.50
\$29.99!
Any year, make or model car.
Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.

SAVE

COUPON

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE!

Make sure your system is functioning properly BEFORE the hot weather and save expensive, later repairs. Includes: Inspect freon and oil levels. Inspect belts, hoses, and control cables. Test for proper temperature levels.

Regular price \$27.50
Any year, make or model car
Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.

SAVE

COUPON

36 MO. GUARANTEE!

Chrysler Mopar "Ever-Start" Battery
For most Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge cars. Other makes and battery types may be slightly higher. Price includes installation plus testing of electrical systems.

Regular Price \$46.91 **\$34.99!**
(Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.)

SAVE

COUPON

Front-End ALIGNMENT!

SAVE TIRE WEAR! MAKE DRIVING SAFER!
Sale price includes: re-set Caster and Camber, re-set toe-in, adjust steering gear, center steering wheel, road test car

\$19.99!

Regular price \$27.50
Any year, make or model of domestic car
Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.

SAVE

WHO HAS THE BEST EQUIPMENT?

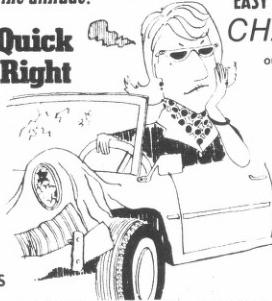
We offer our customers the Area's largest, emergency equipped, fleet of service vehicles!



- All Emergency Units Radio Dispatched!
- CSAA Authorized Emergency Road Service Contract Station!
- 24 Hour Emergency Service, Nights, Days, Weekends, Holidays!

**We Do it Quick
We Do it Right**

DON'T WAIT
FOR A
BREAKDOWN!
(your's or your car's)



EASY PAYMENT PLANS!
CHARGE-IT!
on your:

- Standard Oil Credit Card
- Master Charge
- BankAmericard

• Or on larger amounts we will assist in getting extended terms!

LIMITED
OFFER
DON'T
WAIT
TOO
LONG!

DON'T PASS UP THESE SAVINGS!!

ALL PARTS AND LABOR ARE 100% GUARANTEED!

Advertised specials good through June 30, 1975 only!

You Must telephone for an appointment!

You Must present this coupon or coupon from this ad to receive sale price!

No parts or parts previously made redundant!

Quoted savings will be documented upon written request to Service Manager! Some parts are in limited supply. We are not responsible for delays beyond our control.

All parts and fluids advertised must be installed in your car by our mechanics!

COUPON
\$2.99! **IS YOUR CAR READY?** **\$2.99!**
for SUMMER'S HEAT?
SUPER-SPECIAL

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! GET TO KNOW US!
COMPLETE SAFETY INSPECTION — COMPLETE ELECTRONIC ENGINE DIAGNOSTIC CHECK!

• Well safety-inspect your car from bumper-to-bumper. Lights, horn, turn signals, exhaust system, door locks, wipers, wiper arms and blades, tires, brakes, back-up lights, etc. • We'll use our SUN-1020 scopes and our SUN-infrared exhaust analyzer and give you a complete written report of the condition of your engine.
Regular Price \$27.50
(Offer expires June 30, 1975. Coupon required.)

SAVE

**WHO WANTS YOUR
BUSINESS THE MOST?**

WE DO!

**EARLY BIRD
BONUS!**

\$3.00 Come in before Friday of \$3.00
this week, May 30th

Bring me this coupon and in addition to the already huge savings shown here I'll reduce the price by \$3.00 more! Not good on super special diagnostic or computerized systems. Good for the first 3 days only. Give to a customer one to a repair order. GOOD ON ANY SERVICE DURING THESE 3 DAYS. WHETHER OR NOT ADVERTISED HERE!

\$3.00



CONTRACT STATION

— SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. —

SAN MATEO CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1320 EL CAMINO REAL

SAN MATEO

341-7241



Tim Porter Photo

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE

Terry Andersen, a Millbrae farrier who works at Golden Gate Park, shows how he shoes a horse.

He Plans to Keep Up the Hard Work

Terry Andersen's hands are dirty, work-worn and calloused. His youthful face is ruddy and his arms tanned from constant exposure to sun and wind.

He works long hours — often 13 a day — in a stooped position.

"I plan to keep at it for 30 years or as long as I last," he said.

Andersen is a farrier, a craftsman who shoes horses.

He commutes from his Millbrae apartment to the riding stable at Golden Gate Park where he has built up a large clientele.

I do a lot of shoeing here," he said. "But I also travel to Tracy, Half Moon Bay and Dixon. I travel to where the horses are."

"Everybody says it's a dying breed, but you can't believe me. I know how many shoes there are," he continued. "It's the quality of the shoes they're watching now."

Andersen said that if a horse is cooperative, it takes 30 to 60 minutes to shoe it.

You make between \$16 and \$20 an hour," he said.

"Buy up north, where there are more farriers, it goes as low as \$10. It usually goes by supply and demand."

Andersen propped the foreleg of a bay stallion against his jeans-clad knees and a hammer in hand, began to work.

"Here! Stand up," he said roughly as the horse became restless and tried to relax its leg.

"I work from seven in the morning 'til eight at night," he said. "Picture going under a horse's hoof in the morning and smelling manure. You get a little buggy."

"But you can't do it (shoe horses) and not like it," he continued. "You go through the heat and the bees and the flies and the smell until you can't get it off your hands."

He became interested in shoeing horses when he was a boy living in Walnut Creek, where he knew many farriers.

Andersen's family moved to Daly City, where he graduated from high school. But his interest in horsemanship stayed with him, so he attended the Oklahoma Farrier's College, an eight-week course that teaches the fundamentals of horsemanship.

Andersen said that horses taken out of their natural environment, the prairie need shoes to protect their feet.

The way a horse is shod has much to do with its gait, he explained. Horses that have been shod to break their trot, to injure themselves by overreaching, to be a crooked walk can be held erect by proper shoes, thus sometimes arks with a veterinarian to correct these problems.

"You shape the shoe to the horse's foot," he said. "If

you shape the foot to the shoe, it would be like sticking your foot in a size three shoe and expecting to walk okay."

"They have to get new shoes every six to eight weeks," he continued. "If you don't do that their feet grow too long (like fingernails) and their shoes don't fit right."

But Andersen said most horses behave well if the farrier is patient.

The horse's shoe goes around the front and sides of the sole and stops in back at the heel, leaving an opening so it can expand with each step.

"Some horses will get a little crazy on you," he said. "If you're shoeing a 5-year-old that's never been done before, you may have problems."

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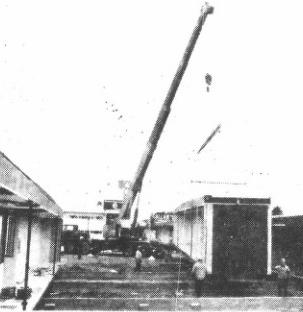
New Home Savings Office in DC

In the early predawn hours, ten 10x60 foot modular units were craned and bolted into position at Home Savings and Loan Association's new interim facility at 2800 Junipero Serra Blvd. The 6000 square foot structure will serve the needs of home customers until a permanent office is erected in the near future.

Home Savings has been using modular units, developed by Edward A. Fesser, founder of Profile Structures, Inc., for nearly a decade.

"Early in the sixties a number of large banks and savings institutions became aware of the potential of modulars as solutions to problems with building permits and codes," said Fesser. "As a result of our early entry into the field, we soon became the leader in the design and construction of modular structures," Fesser added.

An outgrowth of office trailers, these prefabricated metal, wood and even marble modulars can easily be transported and can be erected in as little as six hours time. Home Savings has pioneered the use of larger modulars, the 6000 square foot Daly City office



INSTANT S&L

Home Savings and Loan Association's new Daly City office goes up literally over night as ten 10x60 foot modular units are craned and bolted into position, at 2800 Junipero Serra Boulevard. Complete with insulation, electrical and plumbing hookups, these modulars have been in use by Home since their development nearly 10 years ago and provide interim facilities.

being one of the largest yet erected with the exception of a 10,000 square foot Home Savings facility in San Diego's Pacific Beach area.

The advantage of low cost, the ability to recycle modulars from one site to another and the speed of construction all make modulars a viable alternative to more permanent buildings.

In downtown Los Angeles, Home Savings has erected a two-story office with travertine marble exterior treatment and landscaping. The total process generally takes less than two weeks from initial design to completion.

Set in front of a transport to finished product.

Grasscrete parking surface, uct.

Carol's House of Slenderizing
455 Broadway • MILLBRAE
(Formerly House of Slenderizing)

692-0768

Includes:

- Niblack Spot Reducing
- Sauna Bathing
- Physical Exercise

NO CONTRACTS
Women Only

Also Available:

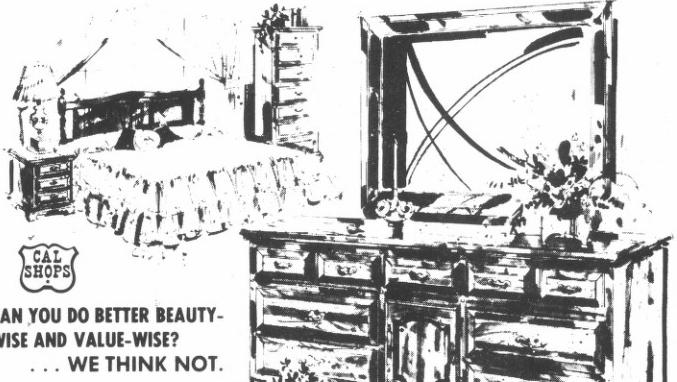
- Swedish Massage
- Erodine for Cellulite
- Stimulating Facial

OPEN
9 AM - 9 PM
Mon. thru Fri.

CAL SHOPS SPRING SALE

Savings up to 20%

Right now . . . Westlake Maple Shop is holding a big sale on Cal-Shops American Traditional furniture. This is fashion-wise furnishings constructed in solid birch and veneers, and hand-rubbed to a warm autumn harvest color. Also safe, but not shown here, is the large collection of solid Eastern Pine and also hand-rubbed in a lightly distressed woodstock brown finish. Here is dignity reflected in a master bedroom . . . turfy gracious and inviting. There is an abundance of detail forms in the drawer fronts, heavy ogee leg and solid brass hardware. That all-important space is well provided too! Choose either the handsome eight-drawer 57" triple dresser or the massive 64" nine-drawer triple dresser . . . both with drawers that are deep and wide. Another practical side of beauty that you must see is the interior . . . dust proof, strong dovetailed sides and center guides that slide easily. Beautiful today, beautiful in your future . . . this graceful collection in your bedroom will invite relaxation and repose.



CAN YOU DO BETTER BEAUTY-WISE AND VALUE-WISE?
WE THINK NOT.



	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
3-DRAWER COMMODE	\$119.95	\$104.95
FULL or QUEEN HEADBOARD only	\$74.95	\$64.95
7-DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST	\$229.95	\$199.95
64" 9-DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR	\$429.95	\$359.95
7-DRAWER DECK CHEST	\$249.95	\$229.95
4-DRAWER CHEST	\$199.95	\$179.95
57" 8-DRAWER DRESSER WITH MIRROR	\$299.95	\$249.95
1-DRAWER NIGHT STAND	\$99.95	\$79.95

Considerable Savings of up to 20% await you on many of our Cal Shop items. Hurry in and use our Lay-A-Way Plan.

Always FREE delivery!



TRULY ONE OF THE FINEST VALUES WE EVER OFFERED!

Westlake MAPLE SHOP



6910 MISSION STREET • DALY CITY • (Not in Westlake Shopping Center)

Open Tuesday and Thursday Nights Until 9:00 P.M.

LAYAWAY • 90-DAY • BUDGET TERMS • FREE DELIVERY • BANK AMERICAN • MASTER CHARGE

SEWING NEWS

LEARN TO SEW WITH KNITS

CUT THE COST OF YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES IN HALF

Morning & Evening classes Available
Kindly phone 583-1560 for full class information.

all you need to know...
Stretch & Sew

STUDIO

RIVERS

MON. THURS. 9 to 9

Fri. and Sat. 10 to 5:30

You can make yourself a stunning summer wardrobe at nearly half the cost of ready-to-wear. Start by taking one of Stretch & Sew's famous sewing classes. You'll learn all the quick and easy short-cuts to sewing with knits in our Basic 8 and Advanced 8 classes. Call your Stretch & Sew Fabric's Center.

LEARN TO SEW WITH KNITS
BASIC 8-Week Series . . . \$20
8 2½-hour classes
Morning & Evening

GROUNDS FASHION SHOWS HAPPILY ARRANGED WITHOUT CHARGE

Stretch & Sew FABRIC CENTERS
3565 Callan Drive, So. San Francisco (off Skyline at Westborough Blvd.)



NELL
NORTON

Good morning, good cooks.

If there were such a thing as a "miracle diet" chicken ought to go right at the top of the menu. Calorie charts of meat we commonly eat show chicken has fewest calories. A three-ounce portion of skinned broiled chicken breast has a dainty 115 calories. And if you spice it appetizingly the bits and pinches of aromatics won't add even a whole calorie per portion.

You can eat imaginatively seasoned chicken frequently without its getting monotonous for there are unlimited spices, herbs, seasoning vegetables and combinations of these which will permit a tempting parade of this thirty fowl.

Chicken Ratatouille is a delicious example of how well you can eat and still pare away pounds. For this dish, chicken is cooked with tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini and mushrooms and seasoned temptingly with bay leaf, onion and garlic powders and a bit of oregano.

CHICKEN RATATOUILLE

2½ to 3 pound chicken, cut up
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, broken up
1 small eggplant, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 small zucchini, cut into 2x1-inch fingers
½ pound fresh mushrooms, halved
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon onion powder
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled

Sprinkle the chicken parts with the one teaspoon salt and fourth teaspoon pepper. Place chicken, skin side up, on a rack on a shallow roasting pan. Bake in preheated (very hot) oven (450 degrees) until browned, about 20 minutes. Remove chicken and the rack; pour off any fat from pan.

Reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees). In roasting pan combine the one pound can tomatoes, cubed eggplant, two sliced zucchini, half pound mushrooms, one bay leaf, one teaspoon onion powder, one-half teaspoon garlic powder and one teaspoon crushed oregano. Place chicken pieces over top of the vegetable mixture; spoon some of the sauce over the chicken. Cover and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake until chicken is fork-tender, 15 to 20 minutes.

Serves four generously.

Petition Supports Rec Building

A petition signed by 97 residents who support construction of a small recreation building near Portola Highlands School was presented to San Bruno Parks and Recreation Commissioner Hank Sidall Thursday morning.

The presentation comes just one week after the Portola Highlands Homeowners Association voted 21-1 to reject the city's offer to build the 1,000-square-foot facility.

The petition was presented by Judy and Peter Beltrano of 3230 Sneath Lane. Beltrano was the lone member of the homeowners' association casting the vote favoring construction.

Mike Johnson, assistant director of parks and recreation, said the petition would be presented with the results of the homeowners' association.



NEW MEDIA

John Sullivan, Daly City Public Library community services librarian, explains equipment to Mrs. John Connolly, president of The Friends of the Daly City Library. Sullivan has arranged a program which will be a showcase for the new media, video tape, to be presented at the annual meeting of The Friends on May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers, city hall. Program will include Daly City residents recalling the past and other samples of what may be done with video tape. Mrs. Hubert Sandefur, chairwoman, advises the public is invited to attend.

Free Tickets For Opera

Free tickets are now available for the San Francisco Opera Auditions Grand Finals to be held in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on June 30 at 8 p.m. They may be ordered by sending a request specifying the number of tickets needed, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Auditions Grand Finals, War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco, 94102.



The computer on your graduate.

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Scouts Earn Conservation Badge

On a day hike to Fort Funston, the Scouts of Troop 83 found the bunkers in a deplorable state.

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Hank Hansel and Asst. Scoutmasters Russ Baker and George Boxer, the boys returned and cleaned them. They painted over the pornographic art covering

the walls of the bunkers. Ken Nolan, Brian Gunning and Chip Hansel. Kneeling

Chris Wilsey, Paul Balistrere, Denny Hansel, Greg Bolton and Carlton Gardner.

The completion of this conservation project earned the Scouts their Project SOAR (Save our American Resources) patch.

Times Are Changing

Kaiser Aluminum's Can-DO Recycling Center
177 South Airport Boulevard, South San Francisco

will operate

FRIDAY ONLY
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
BEGINNING JUNE 6

Can-DO pays 15 cents per pound for flattened aluminum cans, cleaned and flattened foil, and cleaned TV dinner trays.

SPECIAL

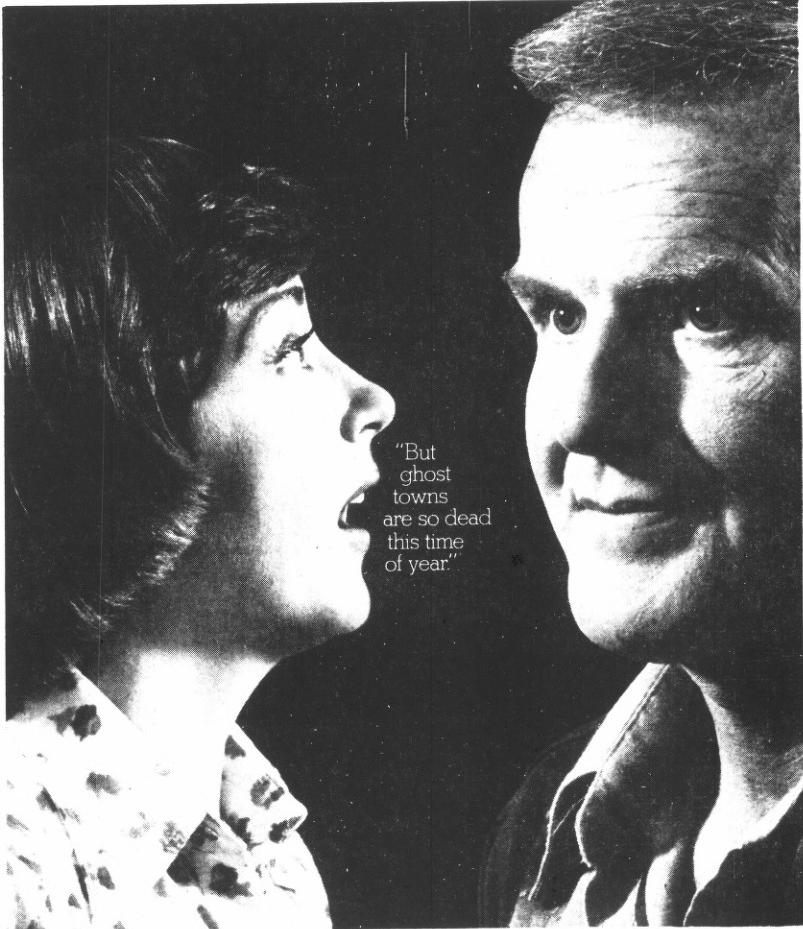
On June 6, adult recyclers will be given a free roll of aluminum foil and all recyclers will be offered free refreshments.

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Church Building Fund Campaign Begins

Rev. James M. Moher, pastor of St. Andrew's, announced recently, the beginning of the St. Andrew's Church and Community Center building fund appeal.

May 20 the active phase of the appeal got under way with a meeting for the volunteer workers at the temporary church's center.

At that meeting, in which Father Moher and Carlyle D. Hillsman, co-chairman, presided, the volunteer workers,

composed of St. Andrew's parishioners, were given their final instructions and first assignments for parish wide visitations.

The volunteer workers' chore during the next three weeks of the active phase of the appeal, will be to visit all the families and acquaintances to explain the nature of the appeal and invite them to participate by subscribing a gift which is payable over a 30-month period.

The more substantial gift will be paid over a longer period of time. Also, they will be explaining the many uses of the new church and center and how they will benefit from them.

The objective of the appeal is to raise \$30,000 or as much as possible to absorb construction costs incurred for the completion of the new church and center.

The total cost of the building is \$664,000. Of that,

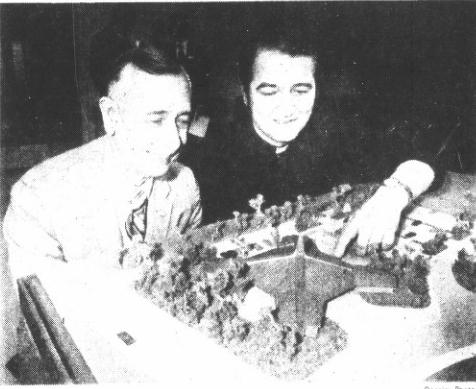
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Samuel Chandler
**What Ought
To Be Taught**

From the what's new-and-different department comes the story of a classroom exercise wherein the wolf who harassed Little Riding Hood is placed under surveillance, arrested and brought to trial before a jury of school children.

While this exercise is supposed to teach children to appreciate the law enforcement elements of our government, in most cases one incident the jury has decided the wolf innocent because his rights were violated.

So different is this exercise from what's different.

So different in fact, the American Bar Association is urging the schools to make lessons in law enforcement a "top priority" in the elementary school curriculum.

Then there are schools for mentally gifted children. They are both new and different. In Torrance, California there is such a school. Here sixth graders write novels while fourth, fifth and sixth graders cut cassettes in foreign languages for the instruction of less gifted human beings. Students, too bright for regular school work learn by tutoring children in lower grades.

CONVENTIONAL equipment will not do for this school, thus it is equipped with computers, chemistry sets, microscopes, science parlor games. Even equipment for bookbinding and puppet making is found in this school; so are adult encyclopedias and subject handbooks. For Victor School is involved in a program that a teacher termed "academic enrichment" for people who are too smart for "average classroom work."

So that's new and different, but there are things that are stranger. A kindergarten in Tennessee meets at a rural resort called Cave Springs and studies the "three R's" with the great outdoors for a classroom and no chairs or desks or blackboards. Meanwhile, in the State of Maine six year olds scour rocky beaches for driftwood, shells and other treasures. Their teachers dress in wetsuits and aquaglides and teach the children to identify and obtain specimens of marine plants and animals for the children to observe. These schools and hundreds of others are part of the environmental education programs that may be found in every state and seem strange to the spelling bee and green-state generations.

But there's more. How about dog education in our schools? "Just as the need for reading, writing and arithmetic will remain constant in our society," writes Betty Mae Regan, "the ABC responsibilities of pet animal care will also remain in a steadfast requirement." Mrs. Regan is crusading up and down California for classes in animal training as part of the elementary school curriculum.

HERE'S HOW it works. To the Carmel School in Alta Loma, Mrs. Betty Regan took her boughes, Tuffie - Tu and Schubie. There, each dog had a chores to perform as the children learned to give commands. Tuffie-Tu had to clean up the room by removing a pad and by picking up gum papers with his teeth. Schubie had to remove old shoes, a rag, a piece of wool and a leather strap.

Betty Regan believes, with Kathryn Braund, that if schools would teach dog training we would soon learn how to deal with the evils of packs of stray dogs and animal shelters that are bulging at the seams with unwanted pets and streets full of puppies who are manufactured in filth.

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Louanne Heath

Did you know that we are smack in the middle of the first two weeks that have been designated as a special period of support for the Daly City Community for Children's Services?

Mayor Victor Kyriakis has proclaimed May 25 to June 7 as Daly City Days for the new community organization dedicated to serving the children of this area.

The newly funded program is so new that many persons haven't the vaguest idea as to what is brewing in our locale. Hence, everyone who has been with this project from the start is bubbling over with enthusiasm for all community support which the mayor's proclamation is bringing. Mrs. Rhena Gonzalez, and everyone else in the organization, will wax eloquently on the goals and the needs of the work which will provide a variety of programs to families with children and will eventually sponsor a day care center for the children of working parents.

With funds always in short supply and the needs always far exceeding the where with all with which to make needed purchases, the first thing the group is asking of the community is support for a rummage sale. Mrs. Gonzalez reports that a drive for clean, usable rummage now is under way and any contributions may be left in the first station located at Edgemont and Lincoln Avenues in Daly City. Clothing in all sizes, furniture, white elephants, toys, books and jewelry may be left any time between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the station. Volunteers will sort and mark the items for the sale which will be on June 7. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase office supplies.

For more information contact the Daly City Community for Children's Services (DCCCS) any day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by telephoning 992-3391.

IT'S CHANGING of the guard time at the Daly City Friends of the Library.

The Friends will meet tomorrow night for an election of officers and to hear John Sullivan, the community services librarian, present "Pot Pourri" the Past Meets the Future. The idea is to showcase the versatility of video tape and to do that Sullivan has collected a number of local residents together to reminisce about the past. Their conversations have been video taped and will be played back as a part of the evening's program.

Mrs. Klausie Tschorsch will be the evening's refreshment chairwoman, and the home made cookies will have been contributed by the members of the executive board. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the city hall, according to Mrs. Hubert Sandefur, the program chairwoman.

GERALD AL BELOTTI will be the master of ceremonies when adult scouts from throughout Serra District gather for the annual district dinner on Saturday evening.

The dinner will be held in St. Anne's Church in San Francisco and the program will include the presentation of Awards of District Merit, Woodbadge and Training Awards, according to Mrs. Beekie Burke, the publicity coordinator.

For information about tickets call district headquarters, 647-9509.

THERE IS STILL TIME to purchase tickets to the Fuschia Ball to be held on June 5 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Members of YWCA's Help Hospital Guild are still selling tickets to the big benefit which is held annually.

Mrs. Virginia Stanghellini and her co-chairwoman, Mrs. Millie Dunow, have been working long hours to help their committee members make this year's ball a smashing success.

Tickets, costing \$20 per person, may be obtained from Mrs. Stanghellini. Call her at 755-0357 if you would like more information.

IT HAS BEEN AWARDS time for local Girl Scouts and their leaders and several young ladies received the highest award possible at a tea held recently: Patty Martin and Sandra Freitas of Troop 1620, Corrine Antunez, Karen Dale, Susan Hall, Susan McDowell and Karen Schwarzbach of Troop 716 all became First Class Scouts during the ceremonies held in Broadmoor Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Carole Ann Scott and Mrs. Mary Ann Dale are the leaders of Troops 1620 and 716.

Adult scouts had their award event on Thursday and several outstanding people were honored. Mrs. Scott, of Troop 1620, was singled out for the highest award possible on the council level and certificates of appreciation were given to Fred Stewart, the Camp Ida Smith site chairman, Mrs. Caroline Furtell, the special events chairwoman, Mrs. Louise Furtell, the Girl Scout Sunday coordinator, and Mrs. Elaine McDowell, the artistic consultant. Senior Girl Scout Cheryl Figueiro, Brownie Revel coordinator, was given a special thank you for her participation in district leadership. Mrs. Margaret Connolly, the association chairwoman, was given an engraved silver plate.

Mrs. Helen Mori was the keynote speaker for the awards program.

MRS. LOIS HILLMAN was named Volunteer of the Year by the members of Friends Outside at their annual meeting held one recent evening.

Mrs. Hillman, who was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, began working with Friends Outside more than three years ago. Currently she is in charge of the Clothes Closet but she fills in and pinch hits in a variety of posts within the organization, according to the executive director, Mrs. Rudy Enberg.

Chamber to Honor Daly City Students

Today at 7 p.m., the Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 17th Annual Awards to Outstanding Students Night at the Skyliner, Skyline Plaza.

Twelve students from the combined student bodies of Jefferson, Westmoor, and Serramonte High Schools will be honored by the Chamber of Commerce, and will receive certificates for outstanding scholastic achievement.

In attendance will be the Honorable Louis J. Papan, assemblyman; Jean Fassler, supervisor; members of the Daly City Council; and members of the Boards of Trustees of Jefferson Elementary and High School Districts.

The "outstanding students awards" started as a small idea 17 years ago, and has since achieved a high degree of stature in the community.

The students to be honored on this night are hard-working individuals who have applied themselves in achieving high academic standards.

Names of the students are: Jefferson High School—Renee Rolle, Ramona Rolle, Tanya Glenn and Howard Leong; Serramonte High School—Peter Zawilski, Kirk Lindstrom, Lynne McNeil, and Peter Tinsley; Westmoor High School—Daniel Swanson, Landry Babin, Nate Pava, and Glynis Heissenbuttel.

Jazz and Ballet Workshop in DC

A dance workshop featuring basic ballet and jazz will be presented June 7 by the Daly City Studio of Dance in the multi-use room of Thomas Edison School, 1267 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

Under the direction of Grete Sorensen, assisted by Valerie Watson, the workshop is designed to acquaint participants with basic techniques and how they may relate to physical fitness as well as good dance training.

Mrs. Sorensen, a former faculty member of the San Francisco Ballet School, welcomes girls from age 11 and women to consider attending the workshop. No

previous dance experience is required, and those who have had some training may wish to join in and review familiar exercises and movements.

Hopefully, it will be an opportunity to share the philosophy that beginning ballet can promote good habits and "awaken" lazy muscles.

Mrs. Watson will conduct the jazz session and will offer the participants exercises and movements leading to jazz sequences. The strict body placement of ballet provides a strong foundation for jazz technique which subsequently leads to a con-

trolled release and freedom, she said.

Mrs. Sorensen has taught ballet classes in her Daly City studio since 1961 and for the past six years has conducted summer workshops in the San Mateo County Special Education program for the mentally retarded students. It is very important to her that her concepts of good dance techniques be promoted so that a student's training may be advantageous and pleasurable, not only safe and tedious.

She encourages mothers to join their daughters and attend the workshop. Mrs. Watson brings an

enthusiasm which motivates her students. Having joined the Daly City studio in 1974, her early training was with the Edginton Studios in Chicago. Recently, Mrs. Watson has completed her studies at Skyline College and College of San Mateo and presently is attending an extended workshop.

The ballet session is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon, the jazz from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Participants are urged to bring a snack for a luncheon break noon to 1. The workshop is free; for further information contact the Daly City Studio of Dance, 756-6302.

City of Hope Garage Sale

The City of Hope annual garage sale will be held May 31 and June 1 at 956 Southgate, Daly City from 10 to 5. It is sponsored by The Northern Peninsula Chaplaincy. All proceeds from the event will go to the City of Hope, a free non-sectarian medical and research center located in Duarte, specializing in treatment of catastrophic diseases.

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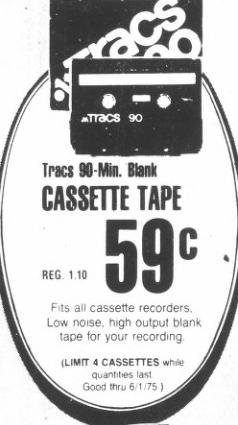
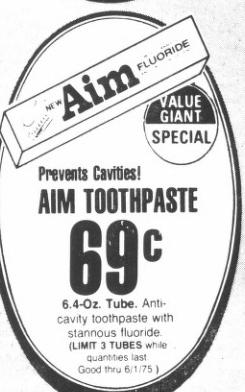
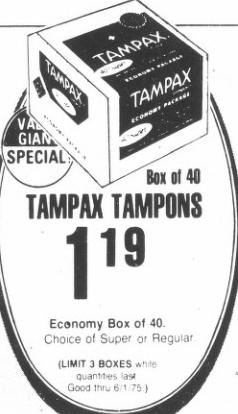
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Le Pacini**Young Stribling Pushed for Hall**

We don't really know what today's subject has to do with current events, although the circus aspect of his life could be paralleled with the careers of George Foreman and Muhammad Ali, we suppose, but that would be reaching. Actually, it's just what we've been meaning to write a column on: Young Stribling, former light heavyweight, now night contender.

Jones, former sports editor for the Macon Telegraph (and others) was trying to get Stribling inducted into the boxing Hall of Fame.

Never having seen Stribling in action (he died in a motorcycle accident the year before we were born), we of course don't know first hand what his qualifications are, but off his record he should be in there some place. And if his ring record isn't good enough for the hall, his "image" and his "life style" should at least qualify him for a moving picture blog or a television series.

Stribling, who died when he was only 29 while rushing out to buy roses for his wife, who had just delivered their third child, began his professional career at age 16 and in those 12-plus years engaged in a phenomenal number of exhibitions, knocking out 125 opponents, for an all-time record that stood until Archie Moore broke it.

Stribling, who ended up with the best fighting weight of 172 (on a 5-11 frame), fought in every division from bantam up through the heavyweight division, mainly because Pa and Ma Stribling were circus performers and as part of their act had him boxing (along with his brother Babe) when he was almost literally a toddler.

There is some controversy over exactly how good Stribling really was. He was said to be a scientific boxer, quick, clever, and hard hitting. Gentleman Jim Corbett had always thought he could have beaten Gene Tunney, who retired before Stribling got a crack at him. Others say he was a fighter, fine, but because of his incessant clinching tactics. They also note that most of his known victims were obscure third raters and claim that some of the victories were against the family chauffeur, who would drive the Striblings by day and get knocked out softly by Willie (that was "Young" Stribling's first name) by night.

FIGHTING THAT OFTEN and knocking out that many — even if they were china-chinned set-ups (Foreman couldn't knock out all of his pushovers in that now infamous five-stud card he fought on national television) — still took some kind of man, and the fact remains that later in his career Stribling did fight and even beat some good men. Among his 14 draws were one-time light heavy champs Mike McTigue and Paul Berlach. He lost only 12, two of them on foul rules to Prince Caspian, twice by KO, and even then he was still standing when it was stopped. And they weren't all exactly bums who beat him. Among them were Berlach (for the light heavy title) Tommy Loughran, Joe Sharkey and Jimmy Slattery. The only man to ever put him away for the count was Max Schmeling, whom he fought for the heavyweight title in 1931. At that, the bout was stopped with only a few seconds remaining in the 15th and last round.

Among his victories were such competent fighters as Loughran, Slattery (twice), Johnny Risko (twice), and Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom (twice) who became light heavy champ.

Stribling was well built, well conditioned, handsome... didn't drink, swear, smoke, curse, shave. He raced motorboats, sailed boats and flew airplanes, and died a tragic death while racing to do something romantic for his wife. If his incredible ring record shouldn't do it for the Boxing Hall of Fame, then his dash, tragic, All American image should do it for a film producer.

AS WE WRITE: THIS, the Warriors have just beaten Washington in the first game of the championship playoffs. One of their sparks, as you know, was Derrek Dickey. And that is what's wrong with writing a weekly column. Had we been able to write this sooner, one of the comments we were going to make was that there's a chance of winning. Al Attles would have to use both Dickey and Bill Bridges more often — and that they would have to play well — in order to combat Cap musclemen Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld. Who'd column doesn't the Warriors still hadn't beaten the Bulls. So writing a weekly column sometimes doesn't give one a chance to look good. Of course, it occasionally keeps one from looking like an ass, too, because being late sometimes keeps yours truly from making a prediction which would have flopped.

Now that the Warriors are one-up and have cost the Caps a home court advantage — and have proven to themselves that they can beat the "best" team in the NBA under the most adverse of conditions (i.e., coming from way behind on the enemy court with their two best shooters — Rick Barry and Keith Wilkes — having had scoring games), we believe they can beat the Caps. Especially if Mike Riordan, who generally does such a good defensive job on Barry, continues to suffer no problems. But we still think it will probably take seven games, which we would have thought even if the Warriors hadn't won game one. Except that our feelings on the eventual winner had been reversed.

Two weeks ago, we wouldn't have thought the Warriors had much of a chance to get into even the sixth game with Washington. But we think they've discovered the secret to success. Many times during the regular season, the Warriors piled up big leads and blew them. They lacked the killer instinct, it seemed. Perhaps they still do, but they've learned to trust their own team which makes killer instinct or lack of an academic question. Now they let the OTHER team get big leads. Obviously, they play better from behind, like Silky Sullivan.

WHATSOEVER YOU DO, baseball fans, don't panic over the current plight of the young Giants. They will do OK. When the season began, we felt they had the best team in the western division. They did, but the Reds, now? Cincinnati's pitching is going, we think, to the Giants might be able to break it even. The Dodgers are another story. When they piled up a winning streak with half their regulars and two of their best pitchers in the hospital, they showed us something!

Softball for Women in DC

The Daly City Recreation Division is sponsoring a Women's Softball League for women 18 years of age and older. The league will play all games on Saturday at Westlake Park beginning June 22.

Cost of the league will be \$35 which covers the cost of umpires, game balls, and trophies.

Complete rosters must be in the Westlake Community Center, 145 Lake Merced Blvd., Daly City, CA 94015, no later than 5 p.m. June 11.

Serramonte Wins CCS Track

When Serramonte High track coach Mike Rueda used to host the Central Coast Section's Region I meet, it pained him to pass out the trophies. Serramonte didn't get any.

"I know I was just a custodian," he said. "But it hurt."

But Friday Serramonte got that trophy, scoring a crushing team win in the Region I meet at College of San Mateo. It was the first time, noted Rueda, that a North Peninsula League team won the CCS title.

"It's going to be the biggest trophy in our trophy case — actually, we don't have that many trophies at all — but it represents something very important," he said.

Serramonte scored 97 points to 82½ for Mills and 61 for San Mateo.

Some marks in the meet were unaccountably less impressive than expected, but five marks were set there without prior notice.

The most impressive mark was recorded by San Mateo High's mile relay team, a quartet of youths prematurely written off after they had failed in a season of effort to match their exploits of 1974. Gary Davis and Bob Mardis opened

quickly. Andy Gustavson, who had just recovered from an injury in time to run Friday's race, followed. Serramonte's Bob Foulke had to hold off Serramonte's Ron Kennedy, who had earlier set a meet record 48.8 in a thrilling 440.

Kennedy ran the first 220 easily, as is his style, then turned on the juice — but despite a 40½ leg couldn't catch Foulke who's also a top quarter miler. "I ran scared," said Foulke, who broke the tape in 3:59.8.

Serramonte had opened the track events (where the Regents score most of their points) with a meet record 42.8 in the quarter relay. Kennedy and Tony Hicks finished one-two in the high hurdles.

Hicks blazed to a season best 37.6 in the 300 low hurdles. Teammate Alvin Diles pulled off something of a surprise, winning both the 100 and 200 meters.

Riordan, Tom Paulin led a slow opening 220 in the quarter mile. St. Ignatius' Paul McCarthy overhauled Paulin on the backstretch. Foulke wasn't far behind. McCarthy led going into the final 100, but Kennedy had really started moving — he caught McCarthy in the last 20 yards and

won, both clocked 49.4, with Foulke running 49.4 and Paulin 49.5.

"I was getting over a cold," said Kennedy. "I was in the hospital on Wednesday and Thursday and was home resting for this one today. I didn't say anything because I didn't want people to think I was making excuses. But I had trouble breathing."

They pushed me hard," McCarthy's said, but I wasn't trying to let him beat me. I let him beat me, but I knew that my last 200 was stronger than his.

Hillsdale's Bob Barnett and San Mateo's Craig Corey, who have spent a lot of time running on each other's shoulders in distance races this season, came up with another gutsy duel Friday.

They were alone in the two-mile lead all the way. Barnett led the first six laps, then went into a cold. In the Mid Peninsula League finals Corey had done this and just pulled away. This time Barnett nearly outlasted the junior. Corey won, but both stopped watching in 5:23.

Said Barnett, "My strategy is to run into the ground and it works when I'm feeling good. I wasn't 100 per cent today."

but a lot better than I've felt in the past. I thought I could catch him (Corey) in this race. I've caught him before, but he's very strong."

"I didn't think he'd come up at the end like that," said Corey. "I wasn't sure how it would come out because I'm just getting over a cold. I plan to run hard in the second race, though. I'll be in the State meet — I hope Bob can go with me."

Mills' Bob Dillard set a meet record with a sterling 6.8 high jump. He was also the leading Region I pole vaulter going into the meet, but barely qualified for the CCS with a fifth-place, 13-0 vault. The winner, in a mid-jump, was Aragon's Kevin Stevenson, who vaulted 14-0. Both Dillard and Stevenson were in the top 10 in the state.

Serra High's Gerry Harnett upset Ocean's LaForge in the mile, clocking 4:23.0. LaForge, who ran 4:18.9 earlier in the year, may have been saving something. But Harnett won by more than two seconds.

"I got boxed in on the second lap and that didn't help," said Harnett. "But I like to pass on the fourth and it worked out just like that."

Cato Finds Golf Groove

By DICK DRAPER

When the traffic on Norfolk Street eases, you might hear a distinctive sound from the Matthew Cato garage.

Crack... whap!

For hours it continues, as Mike Cato and brother Mark perfect their golf swings, hearing the explosive crack of wood against high-tension plastic and the satisfying "whap" as the ball slams into a canvas backdrop, part of their homemade driving range, an all-weather mini-course.

Crack... whup!

It borders on madness. It is compulsion, mania, and they continue their seemingly interminable swishing on area courses, trying to find that elusive mechanical and psychological groove.

For 19-year-old Mike, the repetition, the if-I-have-a-spare-minute-I'll-go-to-the-golf-course habitude is essential.

Without it, his timing would go counter-clockwise, his feel for the game would be dulled. When you're a hot-shot junior college golfer, one of Northern California's hottest amateurs and eying an eventual professional career, practice is a must.

"I've learned that I've got to work at it," explained Cato, the latest in a string of top-flight golfers produced at College of San Mateo under veteran coach Ray Balsley. "I didn't play as well as I wanted to early in the season because I let my game go."

But I felt it was important to do well in Golden Gate Conference, Northern California and state tournaments. I had to get to work."

He paid off. Cato was medalist in the recent Sierra JC tournament in Sacramento, out-smarting 50 mph winds and a strong field. He also won the West Valley tournament, tied for second in the GGC event, and lost the North JC tourney in a playoff.

Last week, the CSM freshman finished sixth in the state JC tournament at Camarillo.

The crack-whipping helped, but it was perhaps Cato's mental growth that keyed it all.

The last few tournaments I found myself staying steady, and not blowing up as I used to do when I was younger. I haven't matured nearly as much as I want to, but over the last two months I have noticed a change."

Cato is a gifted wood-shot artist. The ball rockets off his driver, long and straight, consistently in the 270-yards-and-over range.

"It is my biggest asset," says Hillsdale High grad Cato. "I usually keep the ball in play. During the conference, NorCal and state tournaments I didn't have one penalty stroke on the tee — and that covered 108 holes."

In addition to maturity, Cato's confidence under pressure is unshakable. At the state tourney, he needed birdies on the final two holes or, as he put it, go home empty-handed. He didn't fold. He got the birdies.

"I try to restrain myself," explained Cato of his slow, deliberate style. "I have to keep everything flowing smoothly. Except maybe on the tee — I can get charged up and really let it go."

CSM golf coach Balsley, whose teams have won conference titles 19 times in 26 years and six state championships, has praise for his No. 1 player.

"Off the tee, he can hit it as long as the pros do, and he does cool when he hits it well. He has good mental control over his game and can really concentrate."

"There's no question," continued Balsley, "that if he keeps on improving he has a chance to make it in the pros. He just thrives on the pressure and loves to practice. He pays the price."

Three Bulldogs have captured state JC titles: Tom Brigham in 1962, Lotz in 1963 and Mike Ray in 1967.

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Mike Cato

NPL Baseball Colts Win Playoff

By JERRY LITTRELL

It's been a year of frustration for El Camino High pitcher Herman Segelke.

The hulking junior righthander, who decided early last year to focus on baseball, may have been feeling literally "out in left field" as his teammates drove toward the North Penninsular League baseball championships.

Regarded as a top prospect on the mound, Segelke developed tendinitis in his pitching arm and sat out most of the year.

His ailment, however, was directly responsible for the development of junior pitcher Bob Humphrey.

Those two clicked perfectly Friday as El Camino won the NPL Shaugnessy

playoff with a 2-0 victory over visiting Half Moon Bay.

Segelke, who had never pitched in the Central Coast Section Region I finals next Saturday at Washington Park against the winner of Thursday's Capuchino-Riordan game,

Segelke got a measure of accomplishment Friday when his fifth-inning pinch-hitting single drove in the Colts' only run.

And Humphrey, pitching his fourth game in 12 days, recorded his third straight shutout, a four-hit masterpiece, in which he struck out 11 and walked none.

Camino struck quickly. Tim Newell laid a single to center field, was forced at second by Bob Ciocca's attempted sacrifice. Humphrey doubled off the short center field fence to put runners at second and third.

Segelke, who might have seen mound duty Friday, pitched batting practice Wednesday, came up with a sore elbow Tuesday and may not hurl at all in the CCS playoffs.

Segelke, who has pitched in three ball games, put him in the hole 1-2, bounded up the middle on the fourth double.

Segelke, who might have seen mound duty Friday, pitched batting practice Wednesday, came up with a sore elbow Tuesday and may not hurl at all in the CCS playoffs.

Half Moon Bay 000 000 0-4 11

El Camino 000 000 X-2 5 1

R.H. Segelke T. P. Humphrey

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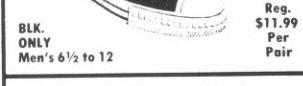
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CRITTENTON BENEFIT

North Peninsula Auxiliary Florence Crittenton Services held its Spring Fundraiser, a Ladies Luncheon League and Bingo, May 23 at the Westlake Community Center. Co-chairwomen were Ames, Alva Beall (right) and Donald Wilson (left). Assisting them were: serving and

kitchen chairwomen Mmes. Frank Terranova and McRobert Stewart; decorations chairwoman, Mrs. Paul Hufi; table setting chairwoman, Mrs. Hubert Sandefur; games co-chairwomen Mmes. Eugene Crandall (center) and Albert Teglia; publicity, Freedman.

Summer Recreation Program To Be Mailed in Daly City

The Daly City Recreation Department announces that the Summer '75 Recreation Program will be mailed to all residents of Daly City during the first week in June.

The program for this summer will include activities for children and adults and will feature new additions such as aquatic instruction and outings to the Golden Gate National Parks.

Residents should note registration procedures and the deadlines for each of the programs listed.

Charles E. Vincent is the director of Recreation Parks and Maintenance, and Edward Tomassello is the recreation superintendent.

Residents having questions concerning Summer '75 should call 692-5556. Recreation Office hours are Monday-Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

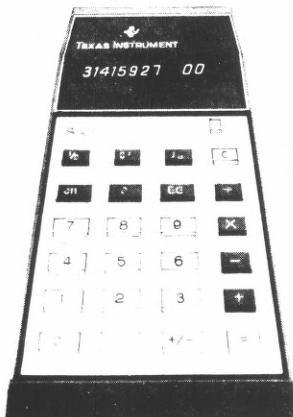
Annexation Recommended

An annexation to the Siskiyou County Water District of several "pockets" of land within the district boundaries but not part of the district was recommended Wednesday by the County Local Agency Formation Commission.

B. Sherman Coffman, executive officer for LAFCO, recommended that action. He said that the total property involved is some 53 acres.

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Cotton poly blend, short sleeve, button flap pocket, asst. colors

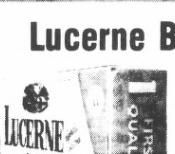
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6.97



6.97

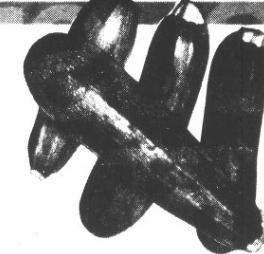
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<p>Crushed Wheat Bread</p>  <p>Skylark 1½ Lb.</p> <p>42¢</p>	<p>Peanut Butter</p>  <p>Real Roast 3 Lb. \$1.89</p>	<p>Mac & Cheese</p>  <p>Golden Grain 7 1/4 oz. SUPER SAVER \$1</p>	<p>Totino's Pizza</p>  <p>Party Varieties Frozen Reg. Size SUPER SAVER 79¢</p>
<p>Allsweet Margarine</p>  <p>Cubes 1-Lb. SUPER SAVER 49¢</p>	<p>Lucerne Butter</p>  <p>Grade AA Cubes 1-Lb. 86¢</p>	<p>Large Eggs</p>  <p>Grade AA Lucerne (Medium Dozen ...49¢) 57¢</p>	<p>Green Beans</p>  <p>Bel-air Frozen Italian Cut 9 oz. EXTRA VALUE 3 for 89¢</p>

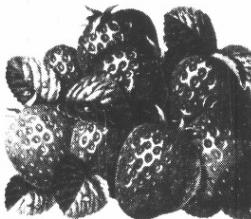
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Multi-Purpose PLANT FOOD GARDEN & LAWN
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401 So. Norfolk, San Mateo
(L) Chestnut & Annette, So. San Francisco
(L) 1450 Howard Ave., Burlingame

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Wine Vinegar	Ster.	.4 oz.	61¢
Star Olive Oil		.4 fl. oz.	279¢
Es-Chun King Dinner	Package	Reg. Size	\$1.09
Es-Sweet 'N Low	Sugar Substitute 8 oz. or \$1.12	50 Count	55¢
Weight Watchers Sweetener		100 Count	96¢
Ovaltine Chocolate	Beverage Mix	6 oz.	77¢
Instant Breakfast	Hot Cereal Mix	10 Count	1.39
Imperial Margarine	Cakes	1 Lb.	61¢
Abbey Bread	Crust	1 Lb.	49¢



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increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. (You may find a different price on separate cans or packages of the same items. Each will be sold as marked.)

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Vaseline Hair Tonic		3 fl. oz.	\$8.00
Groom & Clean	Gen. Hair Wash	4 fl. oz.	\$1.00
Murine Eye Drops		5 ml.	\$1.00
Jergen's Hand Lotion	Direct Act.	10 oz.	\$1.50
Multi-Vitamins	Sustained W/ Iron. 100 Count \$1.50	100 Count	\$9.00
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vitamin C 100 MG
Safeway Brand 100 Count **59**

FROZEN FOODS

C & W Vegetables	French Fried Green Peas	10 oz	45¢
ES Birds Eye	Brown Beans w/ Amorillo & Mushrooms (Peas with Mushrooms, 10 oz.)	10 oz	49¢
Baked Potato	Holloway House With Cheese	10 oz	53¢
ES Birds Eye Awake	Orange Concentrate	10 oz	43¢
ES Grape Juice	Welch's Concentrate	10 oz	50¢
ES Eggo Waffles	Bluster's (French Toast, 8 or 16 oz)	10 oz	59¢
Bel-air Pie Shells		10 oz	55¢
ES Small Layer Cake	Peppermint Fudge	10 oz	97¢

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Zee Waxed Paper 100%
Lady Scott Tissue (Bathroom, 2)
White Scotties Facial Tissues
Vanish Bowl Cleaner
Industrial Strength Drano

All Detergent
concentrated
49 oz.  **\$1**



Friskies Meat Flavor

Dog Food
15½ oz.

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PET FOODS

Kitty Salmon	1 lb.	17¢
Kal Kan Cat Food	1 lb.	25¢
Liv-A-Snaps	1 lb.	37¢
Semi-Moist Dog Food	1 lb.	22¢
Friskies Dry Cat Food	1 lb.	29¢

Fruit Cocktail

Town House



EXTRA
VALUE

17 OZ.
3 for \$1

Kraft Velveeta

2 Pound

SUPER
SAVER



\$1.59

Baking Soda

Arm & Hammer

EXTRA
VALUE

One
Pound



2 FOR 79¢

Special Dinners

Purina Cat Food



SUPER
SAVER

28 OZ.
59¢

Edwards Coffee

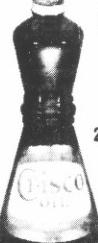
Ground
2-Lb.



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Crisco Oil

Pure
Vegetable



24 oz.

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Lux Liquid

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32 oz.
89¢

Shampoo

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Whole Fryers

Manor House - Frozen



**47¢
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Chuck Steak

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Smoked Hams

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Rotisserie Turkeys

Armour

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7½ Lbs. Each

\$4.99

Canned Hams

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Oval Tins
Safeway

Dubuque
Oval Royal Buffet
\$7.09

\$6.99

Sausage Links

Farmer John
Skinless
Pork

**44¢
8 oz.
Pkg.**

Turbot Fillets

99¢

Precoked Fish Sticks

88¢

Franks

\$1.49

Pork Sausage

88¢

Alex's Burritos

31¢

Pork Leg

\$1.79

Ham Patties

\$1.59

Leg of Lamb

\$1.29

Turkeys

59¢

Veal Patties

\$1.39

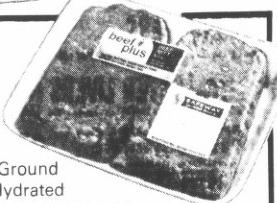
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Pork Shoulder

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A Delicate Blend of Ground
Beef and Textured Hydrated
Vegetable Protein. Consistently Lean
At Safeway. You Can Taste The Difference
And It's Priced To Save You Money!

Pork Leg	\$1.49
Super Dogs-Meat	99¢
Dubuque Ham	\$1.149
Canned Ham	\$1.149
Calves Liver	\$1.39
Sliced Bacon	\$1.28
Thick Sliced Bacon	\$2.65
Tom Turkeys	65¢
Jumbo Bologna	88¢
Sole in Lemon Butter	89¢
Pork Cutlets	\$1.79

FOOD FAVORITES

Heartland Cereal	89¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	\$1.39
Graham Cracker Crust	59¢
Appian Way Pizza Mix	59¢
Pure Apple Juice	57¢



99¢

BEVERAGE BUYS

Instant Coffee	\$1.69
MJB Instant Coffee	\$1.69
Safeway Coffee	\$1.77
Edwards Coffee	\$2.79
MJB Coffee	\$1.99

Pineapple Juice	49¢
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WINE & LIQUOR

Sangro-E Wine	\$1.39
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K.O.E.D. AUCTION CH. 9 MAY 30-JUNE 8

She's Returning Birth to the Basics

By MICHELLE CARTER
Post Staff Writer

"The woman who has a natural birth in America today usually has it in a taxi."

How's that for a blow to the natural childbirth advocates who believe a natural birth can occur as easily in a hospital as at home or in a specially designed maternity center.

The speaker is Suzanne Arms, a Mill Valley woman who has authored a book called "Informed Decapitation" (San Francisco Book Co., \$6.95) that puts the lie to the "naturalness" of a birth that is subject to the number of interferences demanded in hospitals today.



Suzanne Arms

She speaks from experience having delivered her own daughter, Molly, four and a half years ago in a hospital with "the normal number of interferences in the birth processes."

According to her, the laboring mother is routinely fed glucose through an intravenous hook-up and has a fetal monitor strapped around her swollen abdomen — even when there is no reason to suspect a birth complication.

Ms. Arms also maintains that drugs are commonly administered, often without the woman's knowledge, to speed up or slow down the birthing process "sometimes just to accommodate the schedule of the doctor or the delivery room."

Even a woman who steadfastly refuses any drugs during labor still will probably get local anesthesia so that a routine episiotomy can be performed. (The episiotomy is the incision made in the vaginal opening so that the emerging head of the baby does not tear the tissue.)

But Ms. Arms makes a strong case for contention that an episiotomy is not all that necessary in most normal births. She says that if a woman were allowed to deliver in a more upright position, if she weren't strapped in the stirrups on the delivery table and if the doctor were willing to take the time and the patience to massage the perineal area with oil and stretch the tissue gently, there would be no tearing and no need for the episiotomy.

She bases her opinions on the success midwives have had with home deliveries in which an episiotomy is a rare occurrence and tearing is seldom a problem, she says.

Dedicated to "getting the normal birth out of the hospitals," Ms. Arms believes hospital staffs are "trained to treat problems, but a normal birth is not a problem."

The hospital routine for handling the birthing mother, she says, is "an overwhelming assault to the natural process." She points to the statistics: one member of Cesarean sections performed each year up to 50 per cent of all births at one New York hospital; and an indication that doctors look upon "the mother's body as an unsafe place for the baby to be."

She contends that many of the complications that do arise in hospital births are caused by the interferences done at the hospital. "When you make one interference, there has to be another to compensate." When you administer one drug to slow labor down, you have to give another to speed it up.

She cites statistics that indicate that 60 per cent of all hospital births today are either stimulated or induced with drugs, and that she maintains, is dangerous.

"When you tamper with the rhythm of birth, you are really tampering with life. Doctors continue to say that

this drug or that one will not harm the baby, but they do not know."

But what about the woman who is begging to be "put out" of the pain of labor?

"When a woman is screaming, she doesn't need to be suppressed. She needs someone to tell her she's doing fine, someone to breathe with her through the contractions."

No woman should ever give birth without a personal attendant with her at all times whether that attendant

is a husband or a mid-wife or a friend."

She also reminds each woman in labor, "You can't depend on someone else to deliver your baby. It is your responsibility whether you want to take it or not."

She adds, "I think the type of birth they would like in hospitals, she says, if they are ready to demand what they want. But she admits it's hard to argue with a doctor who claims that everything he's doing is for the baby's good. She urges

women to put the doctor on the defensive with the question, 'How can you want to damage my baby with those procedures?'

The doctors are not personally to blame, she says, but they have been trained to respond to suffering with medication when what the laboring woman really needs is patience and support.

The normal birth should be the province of the mid-wife, Ms. Arms maintains, a woman who attends the birth

throughout labor in an environment of comfort and warmth for the mother. That doesn't have to be the home, though.

Ms. Arms and a group of midwives and obstetricians in northern San Mateo County are working to establish a maternity center where mothers can be delivered in homely surroundings by other children, husbands and friends, if the mother desires.

In the maternity center, the midwife would handle

the normal births and the child would remain with its mother to establish what Ms. Arms believes is vitally important early bonding.

"It's like the difference between a framework to the community home that used to exist in this country for birthing mothers," she says.

With the maternity center as with her basic approach to childbirth, Suzanne Arms is convinced that the way things used to be for the normal birth is the way they should continue to be today.



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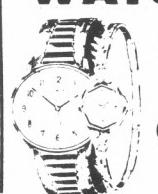
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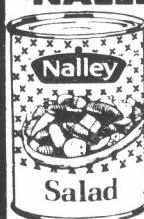
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Assorted Flavors

46 oz.

49¢

8 oz.

19¢



Lady
Lee
Coffee
Creamer

16 oz.

95¢

84 oz.

Cold
Power

Detergent

1.78

8 oz.

66¢

8 oz.

1.09

13 oz.

Two-Church Worship Service in Broadmoor

The choir and pastor of the Broadmoor Church, 377 - 87th St., Daly City, will participate in two church worship services Sunday.

At 10 a.m. the choir will sing at the Broadmoor Church, led by David Cassel with Carl Eagle at the organ. Rodger Mattson of the local church will bring a sermon on Christian Responsibility from the Book of Romans and assist the pastor, Rev. Herbert Tweedie, in the service.

Rodger is finishing his first year as a student at the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. The pastor also will preach, his subject being "The Touch of God."

The choir and pastor will participate at the 11 a.m. worship at the Grace Presbyterian Church, 515 Winchester St., Daly City, where Rev. Jack Duffy is pastor.

All attendants there are invited to a brunch meal in the church social hall following the worship service.



Scholarship Benefit

Newswomen and Associates of the Press Club of San Francisco recently held a luncheon and fashion show at the club to raise funds for the Junior Scholarship Fund. Seen at the event are (from left) Mrs. Edwin Gallagher, Mara Diamond and a fashion model, all of Daly City. Fashions shown were from Livingston's, San Francisco.

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Family Store and Supermarket
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SUNNYVALE: Intersection of E. Camino Saratoga, Sunnyvale Road. • **NEWARK**: intersection of Highway 17-West Hwy. 80 Exit. • **PLEASANT HILL**: 1 1/2 miles north of Sunnyvale Shopping Center. • **SAN LEANDRO**: intersection of Washington and Foresta Blvd. • **SAN JOSE**: 1 1/2 miles north of Blossom Hill on Almaden Expressway. Open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • **SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO**: 1 1/2 miles north of Tanforan Center. Open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Dr. D. B. Busch, Dentist

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EASY CREDIT TERMS on approved credit for Dental Plates, Partial Plates and Removable Bridges. All credit handled by our office. No outside financing required.

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C78-13	8.00	32.00	24.00	1.98
C78-14	8.25	33.00	24.75	2.04
E78-14	8.50	34.00	25.50	2.27
F78-14	9.25	37.00	27.75	2.40
G78-14	9.75	39.00	29.25	2.56
G78-15	10.00	40.00	30.00	2.60
H78-15	10.50	42.00	31.50	2.83

Whitewalls just 3.00 extra

**Save \$8 on Survivor® 60 battery.
Sale 32.95**

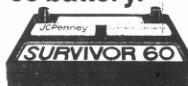
With trade-in: Reg. 40.95. Survivor® 60 battery. In group sizes: 24, 24F, 22F, 27 and 27F to fit most American cars.

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Installation at no extra charge. Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).

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Reg. 14.99. Fits most Camaro, Chevy II, Nova (68-73), Chevelle 6 cyl. (64-68), full size Chevy 8 cyl. (65-68), Dodge Dart (60-73), Plymouth Valiant-Duster (60-73), Maverick (70-73), Mustang 8 cyl. (68-73), Vega (71-73), Comet (71-73), Cougar (71-73).

Includes muffler, adapters, and 2 clamps. Additional parts if needed and installation are extra.

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Sorority Holds Last Meet Before the Summer Recess

Xi Lambda Sigma Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma resume again in August, but Phi held its last meeting recently before the summer recess at the home of the new president, Mrs. Walter Cindon of San Mateo.



Breakfast

Our Lady of Mercy will hold its annual Installation Breakfast on June 1 at the Olympic Club. Members and guests will attend the 9 a.m. Mass prior to the breakfast, which will be at 10 a.m. Mrs. Peter Boleslenski, spiritual director for the Westshore Catholic Women, will chair the event, and has announced that her co-chairwoman will be Mrs. Harry Lindner. Reservations chairwoman is Mrs. Julian Fernando, 992-1914.

Births

PENINSULA HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: MESA, Raymond, 1650 Crestwood Drive, San Bruno, May 22, a son.

MILLER, Perry, 1144 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, May 22, a daughter.

ALDEN, Jack, 421 Briarwood Drive, South San Francisco, May 22, a son.

SAN FRANCISCO

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: CONNORS, Reralie J., 3100 College Drive, San Bruno, April 4, a daughter.

GARLANDO, Vincent, 166 Gambetta St., Daly City, April 29, a son.

GALEA, Paul C., 162 Simpson Drive, Daly City, April 17, a son.

HOFMANN, Steven L., 559 Commercial, Apt. No. 5, South San Francisco, April 28, a son.

JORGES, Jeffrey V., 15 Midvale Drive, Daly City, April 25, a daughter.

LEHMANN, Paul F., 244 Cuesta Drive, South San Francisco, April 21, a daughter.

MASON, Joseph E., 729 St. Lawrence Court, Pacifica, April 23, a daughter.

MOSES, Carl S., 174 Catalina Ave., Pacifica, April 29, a son.

NELLMAN, Danny S., 675 Willow, Apt. No. 3, Daly City, April 28, a son.

BALABIS, Rogelio A., 2160 Greenleaf Drive, South San Francisco, May 5, a son.

GUNNETT, William A., 252 Tulare St., Brisbane, May 6, a son.

HUGHES, John E., 52 Elmwood Drive, Daly City, May 6, a son.

MONTANA, Ruben N., 573 Commercial Ave., Apt. No. 6, South San Francisco, May 12, a son.

PAPA, Alfredo E.P., 443 87th St., Apt. No. 6, Daly City, May 6, a daughter.

RUIZ, Jerry A., 85 Como Ave., Apt. No. 2, Daly City, May 10, a son.

TEJADA, Julio A., 650 Skyline Drive, Daly City, April 29, a son.

TUJA, Glenn A., 811 Skyline Drive, Daly City, May 13, a daughter.

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: DESAI, Bipin, 240 Lake Merced, Daly City, May 10, a son.

POSADA, Rex, 53 Muirwood Drive, Daly City, May 10, a son.

CARLEY, Paul, 1216 Galvez Drive, Pacifica, May 11, twin sons.

De la CUEVA, Rene, 3700 Radburn Drive, South San Francisco, May 12, a son.

GEHRETT, William, 3883 Radburn Drive, South San Francisco, May 13, a daughter.

TOLE, Michael, 1104 Miller Ave., Daly City, May 14, a daughter.

CALIOS, Jerry, 6771 Mission Ave., Daly City, May 14, a son.

DICKOW, Robert, 220 Lakewood Ave., Pacifica, May 14, a son.

KIMBLE, Gary, 948 Mission Ave., San Bruno, May 15, a son.

MULLANEY, Thomas, 280 Catalina Ave., Pacifica, May 15, a daughter.

LAGOMARSINO, Steven, 774 Circle St., South San Francisco, May 16, a daughter.



SEMINAR PLANNED

American Women for International Understanding have held seminars recently on The New World of Women in Africa and Life in China Today and will hold a seminar on the "Present Status of Women in the Soviet Union and the Middle East", June 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank Auditorium. Women from Russia traveling in the United States at that time will be present. Seen at the African meeting are (from left) Mrs. Murray H. Freeman, Daly City; The Honorable Pascal Nnachiri, Consul General of Nigeria; and Mrs. Peter Lind, recording secretary. Details may be obtained by calling American Women for International Understanding at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

JCPenney

	1.39 2 pt. wide mouth caps for those tightfit fit.		7.99 12 qt. aluminum blancher		
	7.99 7 qt. enameled steel blancher		2.99 Deluxe jelly jar Case of 6		
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Close to Hwy 101, on acre, 3 bedrooms, + den, 2 baths. Family size kitchen. Living rm, fireplace, dining room, deck, large deck over looking the oak studded lot. 1 year old. \$36,500. RUPERT TAYLOR R.E. Inc. 414-8070.

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Gorgeous view from large 4 bdrm., 2 bath family home. Huge fam rm, storage room, a/c & heat, deck, rear deck, enclosed eat-in kitchen. \$74,950.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Bayhill Lounge Has Coupon Program

A two-for-one lunch offer is now being featured at the Bayhill Lounge, located in the Bayhill Shopping Center, San Bruno. Manager is Wayne H. Bell. In the coupon book included in "Bright Lights" and received one week when ordering two, luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. In the entertainment spotlight are Joe Milliken and Friends. You're going to be impressed with the quadraphonic sound system featured here. It was itemized in "Bright Lights" last Friday that Spring weather was in full bloom at Stateline, Nevada. As of this writing, your Bright Lighter suggests you take along skin. Snow is again storming in. This could mean good skating up to July. When planning your next invasion of the Nevada territory, call Kay at Nevada Tours and enjoy a little refund money with their package deal. Here's a tip for the romantic set. Take a date to Nick's Moonlight restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica some evening and enjoy the illuminated view of the Pacific Ocean while sipping on continental cuisine and sipping exotic drinks. A great spot to celebrate any occasion.

Royal Coach-Kurt Alan and Free Ride

There's a lot of activity going on in the Decon Brode Lounge at Dunne's Royal Coach Motor Hotel, in San Bruno. And who means the dance music provided by Kurt Alan and Free Ride, which can be enjoyed each evening, Sunday through Saturday? With so many special programs for TV viewing these evenings, why not treat yourself to one of Enrico Romano's take-out pizzas. What's more friendly than a "circle up" at home? On second thought, Romano's Italian restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, also prepares complete Italian dinners for eat-in or take-out. No parking problems at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City. The main thing is to make a dining room reservation. This is one busy restaurant — and we do mean seven nights a week. Gracious Mary Lou Fox calls it "the place" for personal signals, and she certainly carries it off to perfection. Tomasi's, formerly Hell Maria's and his entourage of 12 government officials, were so impressed with Lehr's Greenhouse restaurant in San Francisco — "One of the most beautiful in the world," — they said that Owner Murray Lehr gave them a gift to remember his flower garden. Four huge packages of California poppy seeds. They'll plant an acre the flowers when they return home.

Finocchio's Features Four Shows, 5 Nites

Finocchio's, a world-famed club on San Francisco's Broadway, is on the "must see" agenda of all visitors to the Bay Area. Scores of tourists continue to enjoy the fine art of female impersonation presented here by outstanding performers. "Spotlight on Show Business," the current revue is staged four times nightly, Wednesday through Sunday. At the Shirt Tail restaurant in Palo Alto, \$3.95 dinner specials for this week will be available through Saturday. Baked Swiss Steak and Cornish Game Hen will be two of the low-priced menu items served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Seafood and Italian restaurants may be far away, but Vince Licitra's San Mateo restaurant is here to stay. The family operated establishment offers quality food and service — even if Pappy Vince does have to rise at 2 a.m. to personally select his fresh seafood daily. Phil Lehr's Steakers in downtown San Francisco, famed for delicious Pav-By-The-Ounce steak dinners, also serves one of the best Margaritas around. They account for about half of our bar sales, says Manager Horst Meyer. The Superior Palace on Balboa Street in San Francisco recently debuted its new banquet room with a gala champagne party given by the Engs (Mr. Eng, not only blessed with culinary talent, has a successful construction business). The Chinese cuisine is excellent, and by all means try the Deem Sun (Chinese pastry). It's a toothsome experience.

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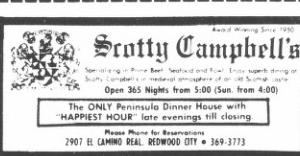
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Pests to Look For in Garden

By IVA NEWMAN

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of California has just sent out a bulletin on some of the pests that may be attacking our plants now and what the home gardener can do about it. Included in the list are: pine bark aphid, horsetail control (not very frequent in this area), cranberry poison oak, white wings, and the like.

The most serious situation is the plague of varnish worms caused by the pine bark aphid, is quite frequent in our Peninsula area. We have to have our Scotch pine and one of our Bonsai pine sprayed every spring for this pest.

The pine bark aphid, *Pineus strobi*, says W. Hamilton, Contra Costa farm adviser, belongs to the Adelgidae family and is a common pest in California. It is found on several species of white and yellow pine both native and imported.

This insect is found beneath the waxy waxen masses it secretes on the twigs or beneath the wax protruding from the trunk cracks of thick bark pines. It may thickly cover the lower and middle portions of thin-barked species, sometimes the waxy masses are so large that they give the appearance of a Christmas tree decorated with cotton. The tree is weakened, and the cottony masses become covered with black sooty mold fungus, giving it a dirty appearance. Beneath the cottony wax, wingless, soft-bodied, purplish-black females may be seen. She is often covered by a relatively large mass of eggs.

Several Generations A Year

Hamilton says that Adelgids, like true aphids, may have a complicated life cycle with several forms possible during the year. There may be several generations a year. Large numbers of crawlers have been observed in April and May in southern California. A few may be seen in April and March or as late as September. In this area, now is a good time to find them if they are on your trees this year.

Diazinon and malathion have yielded fair to good control, Hamilton reports. Adding a wetting agent to the spray at the rate of one-half to one pint per 100 gallons of solution increases effectiveness. Use malathion at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon on our bonsai pines plus a wetting agent used according to the directions on the container. It is essential that the force of the spray be directed in a solid stream at the trunk with particular attention to the growing tips.

Crown and root rot diseases are responsible for large annual losses of fruit and nut trees in California orchards. When the causes were not from Armillaria root rot, they were from *Phytophthora* (white root rot).

Dr. John Mircetich, research plant pathologist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture stationed at the University of California at Davis, is researching root rot problems in California orchards. The same problems affect landscape plants. The following excerpts included in the extension bulletin were taken from Dr. Mircetich's article in the February 1975, issue of "California Plant Pathology."

The incidence of crown and root rots in some areas reached epidemic proportions following unusually high winter and spring rainfall in 1973-74. The number of infected trees ranged from a few to 96 percent. Numerous species of *Phytophthora* were recovered from infected trees, but all have been pathogenic to fruit.

The disease is most prevalent in orchards on heavy soils with poor water drainage or in low wet spots where standing water occurs.

The disease is most prevalent in orchards on heavy soils with poor water drainage or in low wet spots where standing water occurs.

The most severe root and crown rot infections occurred when plants were subjected to flooding — free-standing water at the base of the plants for 48 hours every two weeks. Bringing the soil field capacity with sub-irrigation (somewhat comparable to drip irrigation) resulted in less severe disease. *Phytophthora* infections were less severe when the plants were kept on the dry side and prolonged flooding was avoided.

Eradication of soil-borne *Phytophthora* by soil fumigation may be difficult or economically nonfeasible.

Selection of proper and tolerant root stocks, judicious management of irrigation water and improvement of drainage, combined with cultural practices that prevent the introduction and spread of the pathogen should help minimize losses.

Poison oak (*Rhus diversiloba*) is a problem to most people who live in the coastal redwood belt.

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In this case, the best control was obtained from silvex plus diesel oil. The first three materials are registered for use against poison oak, the latter two are not. The registered materials are permit materials which may be obtained at most garden supply outlets. If any member of the family is at all susceptible to poison oak it would be wiser and cheaper to hire a professional to rid your yard of this plant pest.

Hikes Sought

Classified employees of the Jefferson Union High School District presented a salary and fringe benefit proposal to the Board of Trustees Tuesday night.

The employees, represented by the California School Employees Association, have asked for a salary hike equal to the increase in the cost of living last year, fringe benefits and increased vacation time.

Although the package did not specify how much additional money the employees want, Hal Tonini, assistant superintendent, said the package would cost the district a sizable amount of money.

No CSEA representative was present at the meeting Tuesday to clarify points of the employee proposal. Tonini said he would meet with CSEA officials this week.

Besides the cost of living increase, the employees are asking for an early retirement incentive program, that vacation time be increased on a sliding scale up to 20 days and that employees be granted minimum days when a school

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Must II 2 + 2 \$3792

Auto (1973) .614 rebate!

Must. Ghia \$3792

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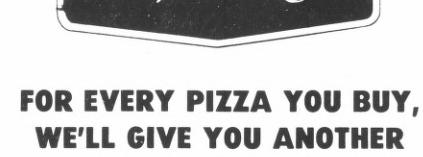
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